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THE FOLLIES

OF

1923

Published by
The Senior Class
Auburn High School
Nineteen Twenty-Three

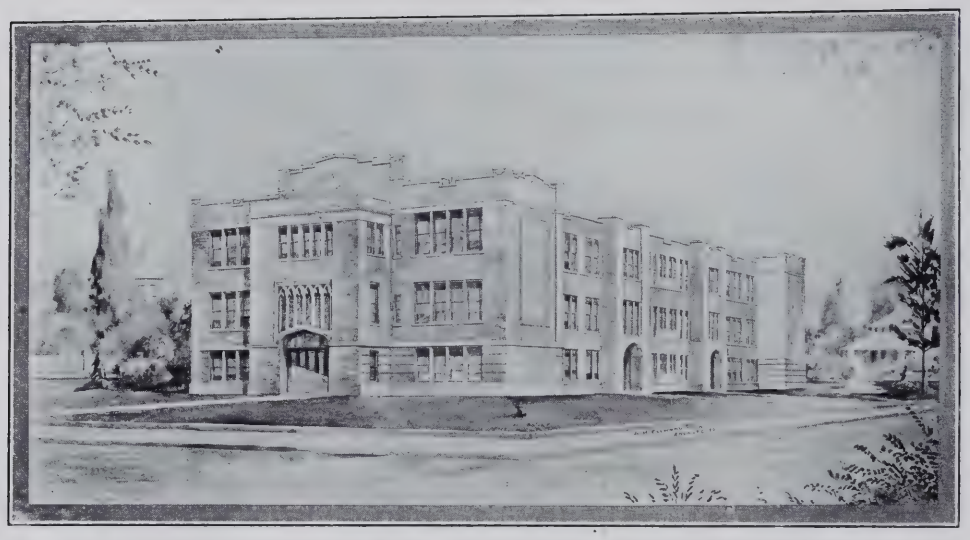
Book of

Wallin m. Kosht.
H. H. S.

My Classmates

Mary Beatrice Bengtt "Bee" 23
Irene Van Auken "Ly" 24?
John Creary
23.

Esther Fay Walter "Essie"
Ina Myers "Ina" 24
Vera M. Walter "Weary"



Our High School

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In Memoriam

J. E. Pomeroy

In memory of one who did far more than his duty to encourage and promote the welfare of the Auburn schools while serving as a member of the school board.

His loss is deeply felt by all the students of A. H. S. and especially by the class of '23.

Dedication

to

H. L. McKenney

To one who has been an ever faithful assistant and advisor to our class; and who understands us far better than we realize and whose words of reproach were helps; one who has done all in his power to raise the standard of the school and consequently that of our class; to one whom we will never forget, we, the Seniors of 1923, respectfully dedicate this book.

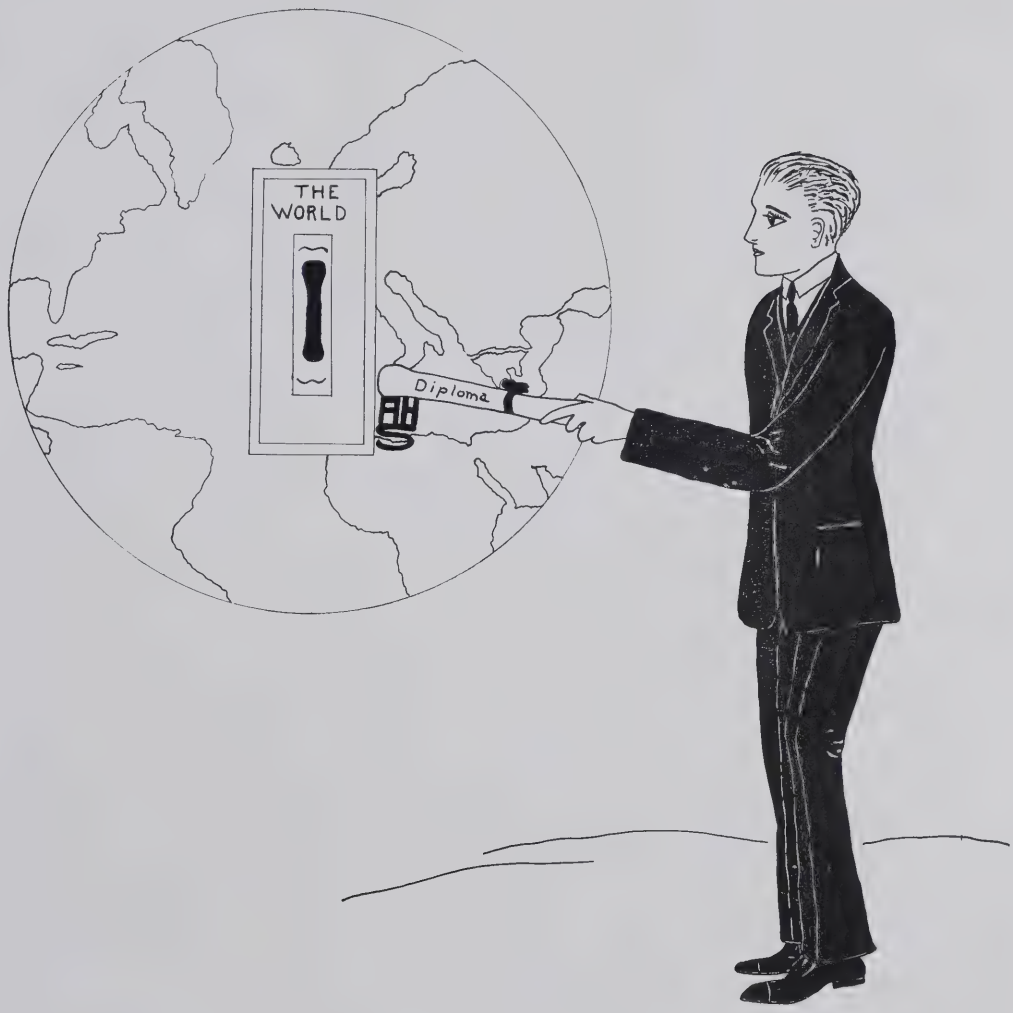
Auburn School Board

H. W. TIMBROOK

DR. I. O. BUCHTEL

HERMAN L. BROWN
President

SENIORS



LEO BASSETT

"Greater men may have lived, but I doubt it."

A. H. S. 1-3-4. Class president 3-4. A. H. S. Play 3-4. Basketball 3. Football 4. Yell leader 4. Glee Club 4. Operetta 4. Business Manager Follies 4.

When there is anything going on Bassett generally has a hand in it, from financing the Annual to placing thumb tacks. He has done commendable work leading his class the last two years. 'Tis suspicioned that he is the History teacher's pet.

PHILIP HARDING

"Speeches, not men, have always been my mark."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Operetta 2-4. Quartette 3-4. Chatterbox Staff 3-4. Vice President Class 4. A. H. S. Play 4. Discussion 4. Jokes Editor Follies 4.

If there is anything Phil likes better than to argue, it's to argue with Miss DeVine. He has the pep and voice, and knows how to "bawl them out" when they fail to turn in snapshots and jokes.

SYLVIA BRUNKHART

"True to her word, her work, her friends."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 2-3-4. Operetta 2-3-4. A. H. S. Play 2-4. Circulation Manager Chatterbox 3. Chairman Organizations for Follies 4.

Sylvia has been one of our most helpful workers. "Work and then play." But she sure makes up on the play.

ARNO GARNS

"Man must have something higher than himself to think of."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class Treasurer 2. Basketball 2-3-4. Track 3-4. Baseball 3. Football 4.

Skinny will be missed on the basketball team, as well as in the operettas. If you haven't heard him laugh, you've missed something. He has been rather interested in the school board, or part of it.

EDWARD BAKER

"For he was more than over his shoes in love."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y Treasurer 2. Quartette 3. President Hi-Y 3. Class Treasurer 4. President A. A. 4. A. H. S. Play 4. Glee Club 4. Yell Leader 4. Operetta 4. Advertising Manager 4.

Eddie has done good work for the Annual and all through High School. Between the bakery and Thirteenth street he has been kept pretty busy.

ESTHER WHITTEN

"There was a lass, and she was fair."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Vice President Class 2-3. Circulation Manager Chatterbox 2. Operetta 2-4. Orchestra 4. Glee Club 4. Secretary A. A. 4. Follies Staff 4.

Essie works hard when she has her mind on her work. Yet she has been seen to sit and dream and dream. It's too bad Purdue is so far away.

LOWELL BOURNS

"No man is wiser for his learning."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class Secretary 2. Quartette 2-3. Basketball 3-4. Operetta 2-4. Editor-in-chief Chatterbox 4. Editor-in-chief Follies 4. Business Manager A. A. 4. A. H. S. Play 2. Glee Club 4.

Lowell just dotes on playing jokes. He is rather talkative in civics class, but it affords us some rare fun. A new arrival last year caused Lowell to lose his heart, and almost his head—but one gets used to that.

EDITH ASHLEMAN

"She has not a single redeeming defect."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class Treasurer 1. Basketball 2-3. Glee Club 4. Operetta 4. Society Chairman Follies 4.

Full of fun and in for everything. Her time lately seems to be taken up by either a butcher or a baker or a candlestick maker.

MARY BEUGNOT

"Her lovliness I never knew, until she smiled upon me."

A H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. H. S. Play 3. Glee Club 4. Operetta 4. Follies Staff 4.

Mary is quite ordinary, yet contrariness in her is a virtue. She excels in driving a Ford. Giving thrills is her specialty.

KATHRYN BROWN

"A miniature of lovliness."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Orchestra 1. Operetta 1-2-3-4. Follies staff 4.

It is always Kathryn who plays the piano for all occasions. "Music hath charms," but is it always music? Ask Skinny.

KINLEY TRACY

"A brave heart and a courteous tongue, they shall carry you far"

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class President 1. Vice President Hi-Y 3. Vice President Radio Club 3. Swimming 3. Chatterbox 2-3-4. A. H. S. Play 4. Football 4. Follies Staff 4.

He is our shark in most classes, especially physics class. We expect him to make water burn some day. He has just recently become a Romeo.

HAROLD GENGNAGEL

"I know it is a sin for me to sit and grin."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class Treasurer 1. Orchestra 1-2-3. Yell Leader 1-2-3-4.

Geng has afforded us a good many laughs during High School. May the following classes soon find someone to take his place. 'Tis whispered around that Geng has been going with a certain Junior. Wonder if it's true?

KATHARINE LOLLAR

"There were none like her, though many were the imitations."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class Secretary 1. Class President 2. Glee Club 2-3-4. Operetta 2-3. A. H. S. Play 4. Follies Staff 4.

Don't know her nickname, but expect it's Kate. Anyway, she has been a big booster for the class and has done much toward making this Annual what it is. Our ranks would have been incomplete without her.

DALE THOMAS

"'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Advertising Manager Chatterbox 2. Business Manager Chatterbox 3. Football 4. Track 3-4. Vice President Bible Club 4.

God made him with a big understanding—just look and see. Tommie's password is, "Can I use your fountain pen?" And he seldom fails to get one.

DUVERN GRAHAM

"A man's a man for a' that."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Baskttball 2-3-4. Track 2-3-4. Orchestra 2. Operetta 1-2-4. Football 4. Business Manager A. H. S. Play 4. Follies Staff 4.

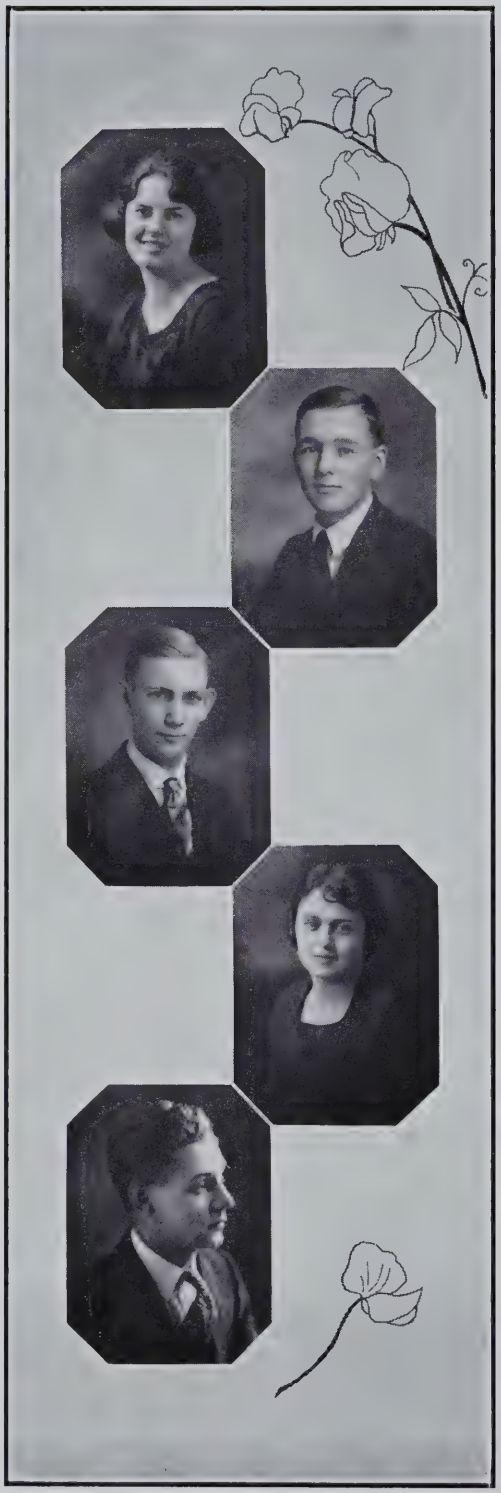
Dewey's greatest troubles are his big brother and his hair. He has been a valuable man in most all our athletics through High School. He is a firm believer in country air.

CHARLOTTE THOMAS

"The glass of fashion, the mold of form."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Follies Staff 4.

Perhaps you are like the rest of us—never to see Charlotte idle. She has a tendency to study out loud, but that's all right, isn't it?"



HILDA HILKEY

"A jolly word and laugh to all."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Follies Staff 4.

We don't seem to know so very much about Hilda. She works hard and always will laugh with you. A true, good friend.

DELOSS FRANK

"I feel the stirring in me of great things."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Vice President 1. Follies Staff 4.

Dee is our bright and shining star in the classroom. Through attending strictly to business and hard work, Dee has become a leader in his class.

PAUL BATEMAN

"A quiet, unassuming lad of sterling worth."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Orchestra 1-2-3-4 Follies Staff 4.

Paul feels right at home at the end of a violin. He has given the orchestra a boost as well as his class.

GERTRUDE PHELPS

"For she is wise if I can judge her."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Gertie never fails to give you a laugh if you want it. She is always ready to cheer you up. Her cheer seems to stretch almost five miles to the south.

GLENWOOD LINK

"As proper a man as one shall see on a summer's day."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Orchestra 1-2-3-4.

"Linkie" hails from the Junction, and likes to play his fiddle much better than to talk.

RALPH BISHOP

"He that so generally is at all times good."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Jake hasn't been with us long enough to know him well, but we have learned that he is fond of traveling, especially to the nearer cities.

BELLE CARNAHAN

'Speech is great, but silence is greater"

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Belle has been rather quiet these four short years, yet many are won by shyness.

MORTON DOVE

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Baseball 2-3-4. Basketball 3-4. Football 4. Art Staff Follies 4.

Mort is our "pep" man in whatever he undertakes—speeches, basketball, football or anyhting. He's all right, even if he is a southpaw.

IRVIN STROH

"My mind my kingdom is."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Basketball 3. Follies Staff 4.

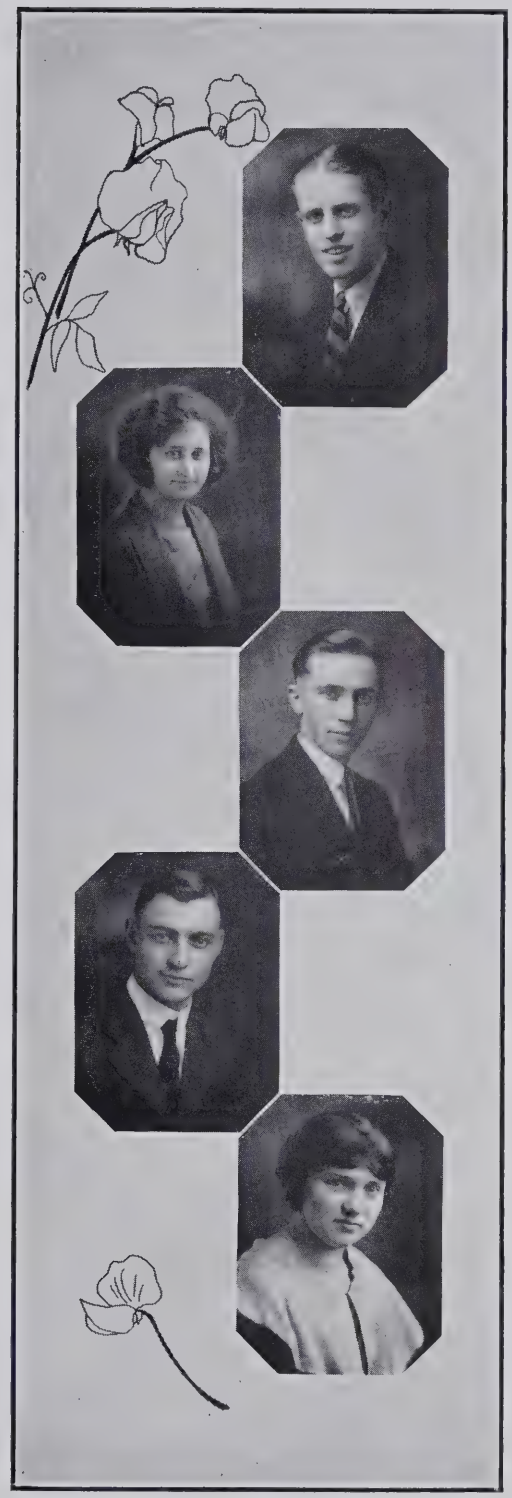
Irvin is right there with the goods when it comes to things you want to know about studies. He hasn't been bothered much with girls, but makes a fine assistant to Prof. McIntyre. 'Tis said the girls generally took their experiments to him to be checked.

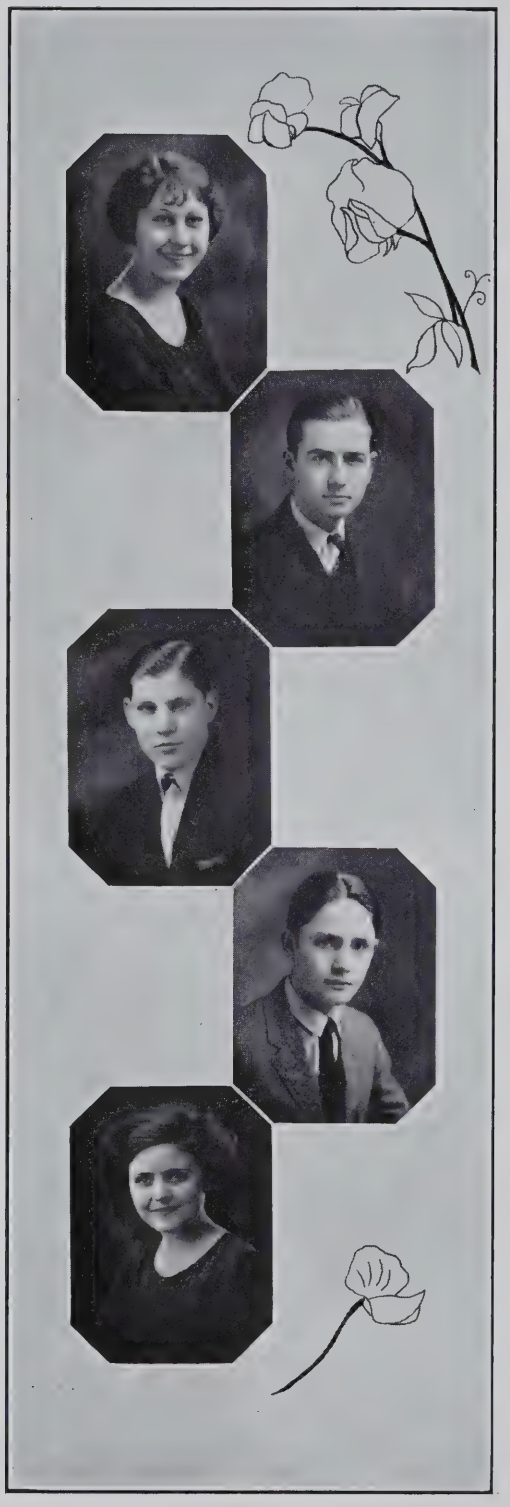
ANNA TEETERS

"And fair is she, if mine eyes be true."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Orchestra 3-4. Glee Club 4. Follies Staff 4.

Anna is another typist. She is in for anything with the rest. She plays the cello in the orchestra, and her low, deep tones will be missed next year. (I mean the cello tones.)





FLORIDE JENNER

"A girl who has so many pleasing ways."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

It is just in the last two years that Floride has let us get acquainted with her. But in that two years she has proven that she is a great friend and pal.

PAUL PARKER

"I am not in the race of common men."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

"Parker" is "from Missouri." He can generally be depended on to pull half the rope in an argument. We are always glad to hear his opinions, anyway.

GUY JENNER

"With mirth and laughter, let old wrinkles come."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Operetta 2. Baseball 3. Basketball 4.

"Dingy" has his share of good times, and turns out 100% for class activities. Altho he wouldn't make a very good B. B. center, he can do better dancing.

JOHN CREASY

"Oh that I might live to become a man!"

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Johnnie doesn't make much noise, but he's always there with the goods—and his gum.

GENEVA APT

"Her hair was thick with many a curl that clustered 'round her head."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Operetta 2-4. Glee Club 4.

Geneva is a rival to none in typewriting class. She clicks along at such a rate that none can catch up with her. She is always ready to help you, and always greets you with a smile.

WILLIARD LOMBARD

"Wine, women and song—Bah!"

A. H. S. 4. Football 4. Track 4. Baseball 4.

Willie hasn't been here very long, but long enough for us to discover that he is a good athlete, and girls don't bother him.

JOSEPHINE FAYLOR

"There's a vein of mirth beneath my air of dignity."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. President Vocational Club 3. Follies Staff 4.

Josephine is rather quiet and unassuming. She thinks before she speaks, and the result is an A-1 student.

HOWARD MUSSER

"Had sighed to many, tho he loved but one."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Orchestra 1.

Howard is rather a bashful boy, even tho he does like to cut up in Civics class. He is rapidly becoming efficient in the art of slinging hash.

JACOB SALTSMAN

"Speak less than thou knowest."

A. H. S. 1 2-3-4. Orchestra 1-2-3-4.

You couldn't find Jake if you'd listen for him, because "he ain't that kind of a cat." Country walks are healthy. Just look at his rosy cheeks.

JESSIE WALKER

"Modest simplicity is a virtue in women."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Jessie walks along slow and easy. She always seems to be busy, and doesn't make much of a fuss about it, either.

ORRELL HESS

"The best things are done up in small packages."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Follies Staff 4.

Orrell is one of the silent partners of the class of '23. He always does his share without any noise. We're waiting to see the apple of his eye.

MARTHA FALKA

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Martha appears very quiet and shy. But she isn't. No, indeed. Altho she does study, she always has a good time.

DONNER WEST

"Judge me by what I am."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Swimming 2-3. Vice President History Club 3. Basketball 4.

Donner is our funny man and can make anyone laugh. He recently wrote the song, "We Used to Go to Hebel's, but It's Baker's Where We Trade."

ELSIE GRUBB

"She talks of rank and fashion."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Orchestra 2. Basketball 2-3. Literary Coutest 3. Follies Staff 4.

Elsie is our speaker; also our typist. It seems that she makes good in all she sets out to accomplish. She also made a record for herself in basketball.

VON COOK

"A merry heart doeth like good medicine."

A. H. S. 4. Track 4.

"Cookie" knows more about running picture machines than about Senior English. He was a faithful Toreadorian to the end. We would like to have had his company the entire four yars.

FRANK GROGG

"Nature has formed strange fellows in her time."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Track 2-3-4. Baseball 2-3-4.

Frank has won his fame pounding the cinders. He doesn't say it with music—he says it with running. A. H. S. will miss him next year.

OSCAR NOEL

"Ye'll find him just an honest man."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Football 4.

Oscar will leave a wide gap in the football lineup next year. He hasn't "come into his own" until this year.

LOTT SCOFIELD

"As to the ladies, I have nought to say."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Lott has come to glory through or over the typewriter. While a little backward at present, methinks it will soon disappear.

LE MOYNE JOHNSON

"Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class Treasurer 3. President Commercial Club 4.

LeMoyne came from Coldwater, and has stayed with us all four years. You'll have to ask the long boy concerning her taste for dates.

RALPH HEFFLEY

"There are many rare abilities in the world that fortune is slow to bring to light."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

We're expecting some day to visit Ralph's farm, and to see a real one. He is learning how to raise cows and chickens, all right.

WALTER McBRIDE

"A modest boy seldom grows fat."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class Treasurer 3. Chatterbox Staff 3. Art Editor Follies 4.

"Mac" can certainly draw. Just look through the annual. It if hadn't been for his faithfulness we would have been out of luck as far as cartoons are concerned.

LAVORNIA SQUIRES

"A sweet and quiet grace."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Altho Lavornia goes to Auburn High, her thoughts do not seem to be centered here. At present Garrett is the attraction. Too bad!

VINCENT CREMEAN

"I am resolved to flirt no more;
It leads to strife and tribulation.
Not that I used to flirt before,
But as a bar against temptation."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

We don't hear much about "Vince." Perhaps that is a good sign, for it means he isn't getting into trouble. Let us hope so.

FRANKLIN BARTELS

"I dare do all that may become a man."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Baseball 2-3-4. Basketball 3-4. Track 3-4. Vice President A. A. 4. Follies Staff 4.

Another of the silent workers of the class of '23. But that doesn't mean he's dead. Always studying faithfuly, he has helped raise our academic standing.

CLARA HABIG

"Majestic in her person, tall and straight."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Follies Staff 4.

What bothers Clara is her diary. But all sentimentality aside, she is a dandy good sport.

Senior Class History

In September, 1919, a confused, half frightened bunch of youngsters, ninety in all, started their high school career in the old high school building. Day by day we became more and more at ease in our new home. The first class meeting was held, and Mr. McKenney pointed out our many duties to us. Our first president was Kinley Tracy; vice president, DeLoss Frank; secretary, Katharine Lollar, and treasurer, Edith Ashleman. Miss Frances Farley was our class principal.

The upper classmen made us feel welcome by giving us a Freshman reception at the Y. M. C. A. Then, feeling that we had been duly recognized, we made our debut in society by having a wiener roast in a woods south of Auburn. Some rode and some walked, but they all declared they had a good time. Our first party was given at Kathryn Brown's, and as Freshmen are always more or less timid, we counted ourselves an exception by playing "spin the pan," and totally ruining the pan. A delightful party was given at the home of Jennie Hevel, and a "calico party" was given at the home of Dewey Graham. When we heard the Juniors and Seniors planning for their banquet and picnic, we so envied them that we planned a class picnic all of our own. We went to Hamilton Lake, and had a lovely time.

In September, 1920, no longer Freshmen, we hastened schoolward as soon as we heard the first bell, for we were to go in our big, new McIntosh high school building. We almost lost our way about the building, but with the dignity of now being upper classmen, we managed beautifully. We chose our class officers for the second year as follows: Katharine Lollar, president; Esther Whitten, vice president; Lowell Bourns, secretary; Arno Garns, treasurer, and Miss Mary Mutschler, class principal. Then we planned to help entertain the Freshmen, and we did so in a Freshman reception at the Y. M. C. A. Of course, they didn't know how to act, but we helped them along and made them feel at home. One of the most successful parties ever given by the class of '23 was a party for the Freshmen and Sophomores in the A. H. S. gym. We also had a wedding supper and a mock wedding, which proved to be very satisfactory. The happy couple was beautifully attired and attended by a very unusual wedding party. Again we had a class picnic at Hamilton Lake, and had a lovely time.

September, 1921—Soho! Stand aside! Here come the Juniors of '23. To be sure, we never felt more dignified in all our lives than when we entered the assembly room and were given—or rather took possession of—the Junior section of seats. We were led through a very successful year by Leo Bassett, president; Esther Whitten, vice president; Walter McBride, secretary, and LeMoyne Johnson, treasurer, and Mr. Vass, class principal, who guided us over the rocky, but very enjoyable, Junior mountain.

We gave a Junior carnival in the A. H. S. gym at Hallowe'en, and even though we did not have many spectators and benefactors, we enjoyed ourselves very much in every way but the financial standpoint. However, we realized that we must find other ways in which to earn money to give the Seniors the best banquet ever given by a class of A. H. S. The rain rather changed our plans for a banquet, but we counted it a great success. The Seniors entertained the Juniors at a picnic at Whiting's Hotel at Crooked Lake. This ended our Junior year very successfully.

September, 1922, we entered A. H. S., a more dignified, yet eager, crew. Knowing that we would need competent leaders, we chose Leo Bassett, president; Philip Harding, vice president; Edward Baker, treasurer, and LeMoyne Johnson, secretary. Miss Ammon was chosen class principal. We helped to support a strong cast for "Come Out of the Kitchen," and are planning to have one or two successful parties before we close our school life in A. H. S. We are going to help to give one of the best and biggest banquets ever given in A. H. S., and we hope that all other classes of A. H. S. will graduate with the same good will and love for their school.

Senior Prophecy

It was in 1939,
And that train was traveling fast.
We arrived at New York station,
To find our class at last.

Mr. West, our jolly jest,
Was a man of the screen, I believe;
For ten long years he had practiced it,
Our hearts not to deceive.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker (formerly Geneva Apt)
Sunshine had on them lent,
For many a frolicking night
Had on the stage they spent.

Ashleman, Brown and Whitten
Are silent as can be.
Just ask Baker, Garns and Watson,
Respectively.

Tracy is a lawyer;
He sets a rapid pace.
He meets them all, both large and small,
He can handle any case.

Lollar is an actor,
And proud of that fact is she.
She looks the whole world in the face;
Her eyes are full of glee.

John Creasy is a jeweler,
A millionaire, I guess.
Paul Bateman is a farmer,
And so is Orrell Hess.

Harding is an orator;
A forceful speaker is he.
He speaks to all the women
That in their eyes have glee.

Phelps went wandering through this world,
But at last married McBride,
And today this happy couple
Are living side by side.

G. Jenner and Johnson are agents
For the Auburn rubber tire.
Falka and Gengnagle are acrobats;
I suppose you think I am a liar

Habig is a Democrat,
For o'er her name has spread.
Brunkhart is a republican,
And well her party has led.

Bourns, he is a preacher;
A man of stamped success.
We are proud he was a scholar,
A graduate of the A. H. S.

Heffley is a gentleman,
A man stern in his views;
He never smokes tobacco,
And I'll swear he never chews.

Senior Prophecy

Hilkey, F. Jenner and Kettering (not a Senior)
Were housewives long ago,
But as to mention their husbands,
We are sure we do not know.

Bassett is an architect,
And so is Josephine Faylor.
Cook is a theatre man,
And Dale Thomas is a jailer.

Bartels was made a florist,
And Squires was a banker made;
Bartels works in the sunshine,
But Squires works in the shade.

Link and Carnahan were musicians,
And were struggling through this life,
But Link, with a sudden change of mind,
Chose Carnahan for his wife.

Beugnot, C. Thomas and Teeters
Are teachers in the A. H. S.
We hope these pals continue,
With many a great success.

Grubb and Scofield are our typists;
Their fingers were made for speed.
They must travel this great life through and through,
And from this example take great heed.

Franks is a great farmer,
A farmer very true;
He farms the farm of knowledge,
The farm for me and you.

Musser and Cremean are boxers—
Are boxers without a doubt.
Musser swung at Cremean,
But Cremean knocked him out.

Noel and Saltsman are hunters—
Hunters of great wild game.
They set out for that north woods,
For themselves to make a name.

Grogg, Graham and Lombard
Are coaches, so we've heard,
But we wonder where our Dove is,
Our cooing little bird.

Stroh was long a chemist,
But a chemist he is no more,
For what he thought was H 2 O
Was H 2 SO 4

Senior Will

We, the graduating class of 1923 of Auburn High School, Auburn, Indiana, do hereby, on this 18th day of May, one thousand, nine hundred twenty-three, being of a most superfluous and unbounded state of generosity, say the following in our last will, to be submitted to the Law Office of A. H. S.:

I, Willard Lombard, will and bequeath my popularity to Glen Carnahan.

I, Philip Harding, will and bequeath my silver tongued oratorical powers to Frank Sebring.

I, Martha Falka, bequeath my slenderness to Gertrude Phelps.

I, Kathryn Brown, will and bequeath my ability to tickle the ivories to Ruth Farver.

I, Katharine Lollar, will and bequeath my brilliance to Jane Hubbard.

I, Franklin Bartles, will and bequeath my superfluous bookkeeping ability to Violet Wilson.

I, Leo Bassett, will and bequeath my argumentative powers to Dale Walter.

I, Esther Whitten, will and bequeath my dimples to Ward Swarts.

I, Edith Ashleman, bequeath my golden tresses to Marian Borst.

I, Harold Gengnagle, will and bequeath my funniness to Ralph Black.

I, Arno Garns, will and bequeath my athletic record to Richard Kruse.

I, Jacob Saltsman, bequeath my grin to Donald Cook.

I, Mary Beugnot, will and bequeath my small feet to Alta Pomeroy.

I, LeMoyne Johnson, will and bequeath my bobbed hair to most anyone.

I, Charlotte Thomas, will and bequeath my vamping powers to Pauline Donley.

I, Dale Thomas, will and bequeath my knowledge of Physics to Bud Baker.

I, Gertrude Phelps, will and bequeath my "always in a hurry" to Lucile Clum.

I, Kinley Tracy, will and bequeath those adorable eyes to Howard Sellers.

I, Frank Grogg, will my powerful voice to Frank Bassett.

I, DeLoss Frank, will my arms to Auburn Hi.

I, Anna Teeters, will my superfluous weight to Bob Little.

I, Hilda Hilkey, bestow upon the Freshie girls my overwhelming powers of cooking those delicious foods (that make such perfectly wonderful odors float upon the air, which wanders upward to the regions of the class rooms about 11:20 a. m.)

I, Glenwood Link, will and bequeath my ability to "fiddle" away the time to Genevieve Berg.

I, Von Cook, do (not) will my dog to anyone. Who said I did?

I, Lowell Bourns, meekly vow that I will hereafter seek the humble regions of contentedness in the far-off regions of the Toledo-Chicago pike, after I am gone. I do humbly will this position to Marshall Link.

I, Lott Scofield, will and bequeath my modesty to Frances Jellison.

I, Lavornia Squires, will and bequeath my ability to do the light fantastic to Josephine Nelson.

I, Irvin Stroh, will and bequeath my white collars to the Auburn Laundry.

I, Sylvia Brunkhart, will and bequeath my bobbed hair to Nelline Faylor.

FACULTY

G. W. YOUNGBLOOD
Oakland City College
Indiana State Normal
University of Chicago
Indiana University A. B.
Columbia University, A. M.

H. L. McKENNEY
Valparaiso University, B. S., A. B.
Indiana University
Wisconsin University

MAUDE ARMSTRONG
Michigan State Normal College
Syracuse University

J. IRIS TUMEY
Purdue University, B. S.

OPAL WEST
Franklin College
Central Normal College
Indianapolis Metropolitan
Indiana University, A. B.

JAY E. WASKOM
Indiana University, A. B.

SEWELL H. LEITZMAN
Great Lakes Hospital School
Central Normal College
North American Gymnastic Union
Indiana University

JANE EAGLES
DePauw University, A. B.
Columbia University

CHARLES G. HORNADAY
Purdue University, B. S. A.

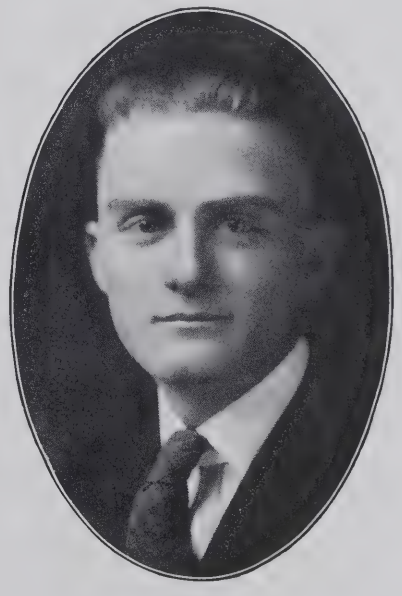
MARIAN THRUSH
DePauw University, A. B.
Columbia University

ROXYE HUMPHREYS
Franklin College, A. B.
Indiana University
Wisconsin University

JOHN McINTYRE
Armour Institute of Technology
Indiana University
Tri-State College
B. S.

ELENORA B. DeVINE
Earlham College
University of Wisconsin, B. A.
Northwestern University

BESSIE M. VIEMONT
Purdue University, B. S.



THOMAS D. VASS
Business University of Ky.,
B. C. S., B. S. S.
Indiana University
Chicago University
Michigan University

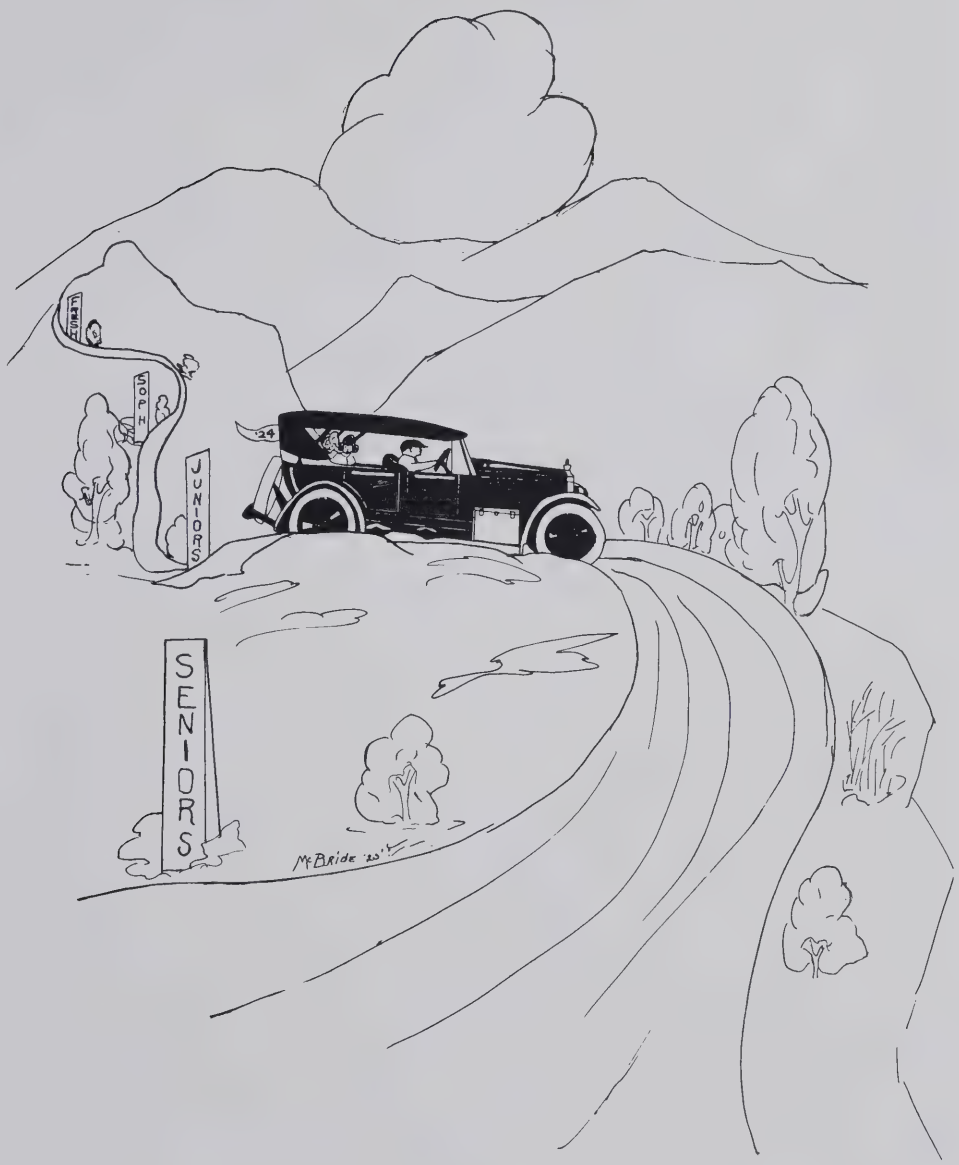
FERN AMMON
Western College
Oberlin College

ISAAC COSPER
Tri-State College
Purdue University

MARY M. DOUGHERTY
Indiana University, A. B.

ETHEL B. THORNBURG
John Herron Art, Indianapolis
Columbia University

JUNIORS



Junior Class Roll

First Row—Ward Swarts, Katherine Dawson, Walter Koscht, Marshall Link.

Second Row—Fanny Varnar, Beulah Lower, Vada Lynn, George Wyatt, Chester Baker, Frank Sebring, Berniece Reed.

Third Row—Sarah Renner, Naomi Hensel, Pearl Rigg, Lucile Baker, Mary Johnson, Helen Carper, Mary Louise Campbell, Thelma Myers, Eloise Harris.

Fourth Row—Ralph Black, Lottie Dull, Edna Morr, Delight Baker, Ruth Farver, Vera Crabill, Ruth Daum, Helen Bartels, Violet Wilson, Ruth Weaver, Mary Brandon.

Fifth Row—Dessie Franks, Wilma Knott, Laura Green, Virginia Schmadel, Marian Williams, Mae Denny, Marian Borst, Genevieve Berg, Esther Souder, Eunice Ballard, Anna Baker.

Sixth Row—Gerald Gregg, Hubert Pommert, James Little, Waldo Long, James Rainier, Franklin Baker, Bernard Plum, Glenn Carnahan, Reginald Morr, Clifford Parrett, Howard Sellers, Merrill Jenkins.

Those not in picture: Afton Reed, Irene Diehl, Margaret Kettering, Irene Van Auken.

Junior History

Juniors, the class of '24, by which name we are now known, will soon be Seniors.

We started, so they say, with a goodly portion of the world's brain power in our class, as scientifically constructed and otherwise unfit for us Freshmen. Our first year was a complete shock to the upper classes, due to our unlimited supply of knowledge. There was nothing we undertook which did not prove a total success or a complete failure. James Little as president led the parade, as that was the substance of our first year of existence—merely a parade for the upper classmen to gaze upon as we passed by. Our social activities were confined to a party at the home of Marshall Link, and the final class picnic at Hamilton Lake.

We adopted the name of Sophomores upon returning to A. H. S. the next year, mainly because we had no other choice. Either our intelligence had decreased a great amount or we held in reserve a greater portion. We were living a much more intelligent life.

We elected, after a swift campaign, Waldo Long, president; Marshall Link, vice president; N. Hensel, secretary, and E. Harris, treasurer, and the ballot box was not "stuffed."

Stepping into the social whirl, at the first we easily took the lead by means of numerous parties, which, if not entertaining, were highly amusing.

It is needless to say that we enjoyed the Roman games given by Gaius Julius Caesar—we did.

It is said that hot air causes a balloon to rise. Taking into consideration our social standing—well—judge for yourself. Our dear instructors state that we have passed the stage of asking such questions as "What makes the grass green?" and "Why do birds fly?" This alone is proof enough of our accomplishments of our second year.

We are now Juniors of the far famed class of '24.

All men are created equal, excluding a few minor details of money, health and knowledge. We find that our class has decreased from eighty to fifty-five. Yes, all men are created equal.

The election returns give Walter Koscht the presidency; Ward Swarts, the vice presidency; Katherine Dawson, the secretaryship, and Marshall Link, the treasurership. Mr. T. D. Vass was elected as class principal.

Times have changed. We were looked down on; now we look down on others. The class is now run on purely business lines, as it is the duty of the Junior class to secure money for the Junior-Senior banquet at the end of the school year. For these reasons the number of social events have been decreased to two. These parties were held at the homes of Pearl Rigg and Afton Reed.

We look forward to a bigger, brighter and better class in 1924.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class Roll

Bottom Row, left to right—Florence Hanson, Nellie Stitiler, Georgia Lockwood, Mable Lewis, Helen Brandon, Glen Yoquelet, Marie Williams, Edward Bourns, Carol Kutzner, Frances Jellison, Josephine Nelson and Kenneth Franz.

Second Row—Georgia Phelps, Dorothy Snyder, Leola Robbins, Hazel Hook, Frances Gramling, Gertrude Morr, Joyce Rhoads, Cloteil Palmer, Ruth Prosser, Ethel Clark, Frances Dull, John Burtzner and Richard Kruse.

Third Row—Harold Link, Leo Dennis, Everett Brown, Hilda Weaver, Dorothy George, Mildred Wineland, Mildred Nagle, Madeline Koons, Erma Smith, Genevieve Kline, Helen Long, Helen Pollard, Wayne Paulen, Harold Wilson and Maurice Bashore.

Fourth Row—Lorin Watson, Violet Reasoner, Ruth Kelly, Thelma Hathaway, Dorothy Courtemanche, Myrth Pomeroy, Jane Hubbard, LaRea Foote, Betsy Reesch, Helen Grogg, Josephine Green, Eulan Brandon, Helen Berry, Wilma Latson, Ruth Berry and Ruth Souder.

Fifth Row—Edward Hinsey, Dale Walter, Willis Dillman, LeRoy Wiltrout, Worth Freeman, Carl Dennis, Cortland Frederick Maurice Close, Russell Simons, Everett Stewart, Carl Dennison, Gilbert Landy, Raymond Ewell and Oscar Baughman.

Those not in picture are: Donald Cook, Francis Gallagher, Wayne Hilkey, Albert Welch, Vernon Wiseman, Wilma Heywood, Sarah Jane Johnston, Martha Norris and Helen Shook.

Sophomore History

On September 5, 1921, the upper classmen were awaiting the arrival of the green, awkward and inexperienced Freshmen. We didn't want to keep them waiting long, so we appeared in a body of one hundred and nine early on the appointed day. In my own private opinion, I think they were somewhat taken aback when they saw what a really good looking bunch we were. Of course, we did feel kinda shaky in the knees for fear we'd do something wrong, but we all kept brave faces, and we wouldn't have given those dignified upper classmen a chance to laugh if it hadn't been for those terrible assembly seats.

Our minds for the first few weeks were taken up with the activities of our class. We selected Miss Humphrey as our principal; Dale Walter, president; Myrth Pomeroy, vice president; Betsy Reesch, secretary, and Russel Bills, treasurer.

We were very proud of our class, and we surely had a right to be, for we had several distinguished people in athletics and well as academic work.

We were given a rousing reception by the upper classmen. Of course, they decked us all out in green, although the color wasn't at all becoming. Besides the reception, we had three parties in the gym, and a bob ride to Garrett, which the class thoroughly enjoyed. To end the year right, we went to Hamilton and had a glorious time, especially when it came to the eats.

By the end of the year we had become so well acquainted with the teachers that we were afraid they would refuse to bother with us another year, but since they are all so kind and generous, they invited us all back for the next year.

So, on September 4, 1922, we assembled once again, but to our disappointment, thirteen of our classmates had been lost.

We again chose new leaders. This time Miss Thrush was principal; Edward Bourns, president; Glen Yoquelet, secretary, and Marie Williams, treasurer.

We have had so many hard battles with Caesar and other such characters that we have only had time for one party, but it was such a success that it made up for all others except the reception, where we had planned to get revenge on the Freshies of '22, but we hope we may do so before we have finished school.

We knew that we would have some hard work this year, so we all set out to win, and we have succeeded, even though we have driven our dear teachers to distraction.

—Betsy Reesch.

FRESHMEN

Freshman Class Roll

First Row, left to right—Weston Walter, Frank Bassett, Donald Morr, Kathryn Groscop, Nelline Faylor, Robert Little, Frieda Knott, Lloyd Hoodelmier, Willard Lahnum, Chalmer Carper and Arthur George.

Second Row—Helen Baker, Pauline Donley, Leah Goe, Mozelle Long, Thelma Steininger, Ruth Whitten, Ruth Squires, Lucille Esselburn and Ruby Dosch.

Third Row—Dundas Parker, Ruth Stevens, Dawn Hess, Jeanette Summers, Julia Duncan, Hildred Ensley, Harry Provines, Ralph Noel, Cecil Holloway, Glenn Grosh, Ralph McBride, Harold Grambling, Clark Clement, Kenneth Kuhlman, Frederic Bishop and Charles Ashleman.

Fourth Row—John Wilson, Helen Chichester, Margaret Kessler, Alta Pomeroy, Naomi Elsner, Lillian Nagler, Lavon Lawrence, Agatha Oiler, Gertrude Korff, Vivian Andrews, Thelma Hutton, Phyllis Cool, Blanche Driver, Alice Barnhart, Jessie Dunten, Katrina Baker and Harold Varner.

Fifth Row—Dorothy Nagle, Letha Roland, Naomi Kraft, Lavon Fell, Ruby Rhinehold, Thurnald Pollard, Nevah Provines, Marie Morr, Wilma Hennessey, Ethel Hilkey, Lucile Gillett, Doris Jones, Edythe Buss, Velma Carper, Thelma Buss and Adrian Timbrook.

Sixth Row—Virgil Gerig, Delbert Larowe, Kenneth Frick, David Yarian, Buster Hetrick, Donald Cook, DeVoy Showers, Merlin Freeman, Walter Lige, Maurice Clark, Harold Snyder, Wesley Shepard, Harris Berg, Charles Beard, Merl Lawrence.

Those not in the picture are: Margaret Kessler, Beatrice Baldwin, Erma Cole, Lucille Clum, Henry Kressley, Deloris Lucas, Donald Lucas, Mildred Manon, Kenneth Osburn, Walter Sibert, Clayton Sattison.

Freshman History

It was a brilliant and a peppy bunch of Freshmen which entered the new McIntosh High School on September 4, 1922.

Out of our number the following were chosen as class officers: Robert Little, president; Kathryn Groscop, vice president; Nelline Faylor, secretary; Frieda Knott, treasurer; Miss West, class principal.

We endured the snubs and criticism of our higher schoolmates, and took our initiation in a peaceful way.

At the beginning of the term our class color was green. The girls wore green ribbons on their shoulders, and the boys wore large green sashes, but we wore them only until we were introduced into the High School, so that everyone would know we were Freshies. Later our class color was changed from that loathsome green to silver and rose.

Our first attempt in social affairs was a Chatterbox party given by the staff, in which all four classes were represented. Everyone declared that he had a good time.

Our second party was held in October in the High School gymnasium. This was a Hallowe'en party, ahem! We were all frequently reminded that "The gobble-uns'll get you ef you don't watch out." As is usual on such occasions, practically all tried to look like someone else by masked designs, but because of their usual noises, or the size of shoes, or some other familiar characteristic which was not disguised, most of them were revealed.

Our class has shown up well in athletics, two of the girls playing on the basketball team. The first team—think of it!

We were also well represented in the preliminary contests in reading and music. Wesley Shepherd took first place in the piano solo contest.

We're nearing the first mile stone. With the exception of three or four, the original enrollment is still in the class.

—Combined histories of Frieda Knott and Jessie Dunten.

SNOWBIRD
"WHEN WE WERE YOUNG"
GIDDAP!
ED-ITH
CHA-NUMS
CANARIES
"TWO BOBS"
OH HORSIE!
YOU GET OUT!
"KA-KA-KATIE"
"MERMAIDS"
RUDOLPH

Ol' Days
Come on down.
Steno-
Sunning
"I'm Sorry"
?
Now Ann-
Cowzat!
Goodness me!
Guess!
Mary-
Front!

MORTON DOVE
-CAP'N FOOTBALL TEAM-

FRANK GROSS
-CAP'N TRACK TEAM-

1922 ATHLETICS 1923

MARIE WILLIAMS
CAP'N GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

ARNO GARNS
CAP'N BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

VETERANS

ARNO GARNS, "SKINNY"

A Reliable Guard.

This is his third and last year on the Auburn squad. A. H. S. will not soon forget "Skinny's" smile.

WALDO LONG, "BILL"

A Fighter.

This is his second year on the team. He has proved himself worthy of his spurs in many close and hard fought games.

DU VERN GRAHAM, "DEWEY"

A Conscientious Worker.

This is his third and last year of basketball, and A. H. S. appreciates his spirit.

FRANKLIN BAKER, "BUDDIE"

A Promising Player.

This was Baker's first year on the team, and he will be with us again next year. He will surely be able to hold the center position in great style.

LOWELL BOURNS, "TUT"

The Man with the Basket Eye.

This is his second and last year on the squad. He did credit to himself and school with his basket ability. Everyone felt that his injury at the season of the tournament was largely responsible for our defeat.

MORTON DOVE, "STUB"

Morton says, "Let's get a-goin'" and displays his determination. He was a faithful worker, and we regret to bid him good-bye.

GARTH SILBERG, "LUCKY"

A Sure Shot and a Heady Player.

He joined our ranks the second semester, and quickly landed a berth on the team. Silberg will be with us next year, and will prove to be a valuable man.

AFTON REED, "AFF"

A Defensive Man.

This is his first year of experience, and we will be glad to see him in next year's lineup. "Aff" promises to furnish a stone wall defense for the 1921 team.

GUY JENNER, " DINGY"

A Midget Forward.

This is Jenner's first year of experience, but his last year to be with us. He fought hard for varsity honors.

FRANKLIN BARTELS, "BARTELS"

A Faithful and Loyal Supporter.

This is his third and last year with us. Bartels proved himself a sportsman in sport.

Basketball Activities

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Date	School	Place
Nov. 3	Waterloo	Waterloo
Nov. 10	Ligonier	Ligonier
Nov. 17	Waterloo	Auburn
Nov. 24	Kendallville	Kendallville
Nov. 25	Fort Wayne S. S.	Auburn
Dec. 1	Ligonier	Auburn
Dec. 8	Garrett	Garrett
Dec. 15	Butler	Auburn
Dec. 16	Fort Wayne S. S.	Fort Wayne
Dec. 22	Angola	Angola
Jan. 5	Garrett	Auburn
Jan. 12 and 13	County Tourney	Auburn
Jan. 19	Angola	Auburn
Jan. 26	Kendallville	Auburn
Feb. 2	Decatur	Auburn
Feb. 9	Decatur	Decatur
Feb. 16	Butler	Hamilton
Feb. 23	Ashley	Auburn

The new suits purchased enabled Auburn to carry a squad of ten men into all her games. By this means it was possible to play the schedule and rest every man when physical conditions demanded it. Few injuries were received by Auburn or by her opponents, which shows a high standard of sportsmanship. Bourns, our star forward, received a dislocated shoulder during a practice prior to the district tournament. This was the greatest blow, in the way of injurie, the team suffered.

A. H. S. had the same experience this year that has been characteristic of all her history, when she lost in the tournaments.

Auburn lost her first game of the district tourney to Angola. The dope can was upset in game after game, due to different styles of play and the condition of the men.

The following men received sweaters: Guy Jenners, Afton Reed, Franklin Bartels, Franklin Baker and Garth Silberg.

A trophy, which had been carried by the team in all the games, was awarded at the end of the season to the man who made the most free throws out of fifty trials. The scores of the contestants were:

Jenner	23	Bartels	21
Garns	25	Baker	24
Kruse	25	Graham	28
Dove	33	Reed	22
Silberg	41	Long	19
Bourns	43		

Auburn's record for the year stands, out of her seventeen games played, five lost and twelve won. Auburn bowed her head to such teams as: Fort Wayne, S. S., one game; Decatur, one game; Angola, one game, and Kendallville, two games.

In the games of the season Auburn made a total number of 318 points, while her opponents made 280. Auburn made 145 field goals, to her opponents' 99. Auburn's free throws totaled 99, and her opponents totaled 82. Auburn committed 137 personal fouls to compare with her opponents' 152.

This marks the record of the 1922-23 basketball squad. The team wishes success to its successors and gives them its motto:

"Fight, Team; Fight Clean! For A. H. S. I WILL!"

Coach Leitzman

S. H. Leitzman came to Auburn High School recommended by such men as Dr. Jonathan Rigdon of Central Normal College and Admiral Bassett of the Tenth Naval district. He had been previously engaged as coach and physical director of the Great Lakes Hospital School and Central Normal College.

In his characteristic business-like manner he took charge of our existing field of athletics. In a short time that field had undergone a complete revolution, and emerged in a well organized and greatly improved system.

When Coach Leitzman arrived, our athletic activities consisted only of basketball, with some workouts in baseball.

The first addition which was made was a track team. In one year's time he placed a team in the district meet, and in two years he had a team which was second in the district by one and one-third points. Then for the first time in her history, Auburn was represented in a state contest, when she sent three men to this meet.

His next step was to revive baseball, and later he organized football.

In the past year he has started county meets for basketball and track.

Our advancement in the field of basketball has been steadily rising under Coach Leitzman's supervision. The past year closed with a score of twelve games won out of the seventeen played—a record not paralleled for some time.

In connection with the basketball, a foul pitching contest was begun this year. The person making the highest number of points out of fifty trials was awarded a trophy which has been in all the games of the season.

Realizing that in the inter-school meets only a small number of our boys could take part, Coach Leitzman conducted, in both Junior and Senior High, gym exhibits and inter-class contests in a wide variety of sports. A very enthusiastic interest was stimulated in these interclass meets. Pennants were awarded as trophies to the winners in basketball, football, indoor baseball, outdoor baseball, volley ball, track, and the tug of war. As a result, a very large majority of our boys are participating in some form of competitive athletics.

Coach Leitzman has founded Sigma Delta, an honorary athletic fraternity, which requires high records in all phases of athletics for its membership. This is a stimulant for a widening of athletic interests.

When we sum up our athletics we find ten decided steps of advancement within the short period of three years. All of these items have become permanently fixed in our program of annual events.

Mr. Leitzman has clearly shown his superior ability to organize and execute all phases of athletics. But aside from this—and of even greater importance—is the splendid confidence and moral influence which he exerts in all of the schools, from the Primary to the High School Seniors.

To merely think of accomplishing good deeds is good, but it is an idle thought unless it is made a reality. Mr. Leitzman's plan for putting Auburn High School foremost in athletics in its highest sense has not been merely an idle thought. He has looked the future squarely in the face and exclaimed, "For A. H. S. I WILL!"

—F. F.

COACH EAGLES, "JANE"

"Jane" has come into fame through the girl's team she produced this year. It didn't reach its stride until the last semester, but next year it will be a winner. "Jane" knows her stuff.

MARIE WILLIAMS, "SWEDE"

Captain and long end of the guarding team, having done the altitude work. Changed this year from center to guard, and "Swede" has found her place on the varsity.

KATRINA BAKER, "SANDY"

As side center you can count on her for the high ones as well as the low ones. With plenty of pep, smile and fight for what is hers.

IRENE DIEHL, "DEE"

Though new to guarding, Irene is full of fight, fast on her feet, and has the determination that wins.

GENEVIEVE BERG, "JENNIE"

This is Geneieve's first year on the squad, and with one ahead of her, she will show you again how to make 'em "swish."

BETSY REESCH, "BETTY"

For two years "Betty has filled the gaps at forward and center, and she has two more years ahead.

LA REA FOOTE, "FOOT"

She played every game of the season, and out-jumped the tallest of them at center. She got 'em and knew where to send 'em.

BEULAH LOWER, "LOWER"

Though small, Beulah is right there when it is speed that counts, and has scored many points for Auburn.

ANNA BAKER, "ANNE"

This is Anne's second year in the forward position, and she can be depended on to make more than her share of Auburn's points.

NAOMI KRAFT, "DODE"

In her first year "Dode" has become the speed end of the defence. She had the consistent "fight" that kept down our opponents' scores.

Girls' Basketball

Girls' athletics has been one of the leading factors of the A. H. S. this year. The chart of the basketball games, which hung in front of the assembly, room, started with the record going down. How long did it point in that direction? It made one grand shot to go upward, and continued going that way.

Starting the New Year with a determination to win, the girls won every game played after January first. The girls are proud to say that they never lost a game on their own floor.

Kraft, '26, and Williams, '25, played as guards, and kept the opponents right on the jump. Although somewhat different in size, both had one good quality when it came to playing basketball. Krafts speed and Williams' height and long arms kept the ball from the opponents' hands.

Lower, '24, and Baker, '24, put the balls in the basket. They kept the game going fast, and baffled the guards by running them until they were all out of breath.

Foote, '25, and Baker, '26, playing as centers, kept the crowd amazed by their wonderful speed. They were always ready to out-jump their opponent.

A great deal of credit belongs to the following: Diehl, '24, Berg, '24, and Reesch, '25. They were always there to give their assistance.

The whole team was composed of lower classmen, and we are looking forward to a team that will be impossible to beat.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November	3	Waterloo	Auburn	13
November	10	Ligonier 19	Auburn	17
November	17	Waterloo 7	Auburn	34
November	24	Kendallville 15	Auburn	7
December	1	Ligonier 5	Auburn	20
December	8	Garrett 11	Auburn	13
December	15	Garrett 10	Auburn	12
December	22	Churubusco 1	Auburn	53
January	5	Angola 16	Auburn	12
January	13	Garrett 5	Auburn	9
January	19	Angola 6	Auburn	23
January	26	Kendallville 6	Auburn	13
February	2	Decatur 6	Auburn	29
February	9	Decatur 5	Auburn	23
February	23	Ashley 2	Auburn	42

Player	Position Played	No. Games Played	Points Made	Fouls Made		
				Technical	Personal	Total
A. Baker	Forward	15	132	6	4	10
K. Baker	S. Center	11		6	1	7
G. Berg	Forward	10	66	4		4
H. Carper	Guard	2				
I. Diehl	Guard	6			2	2
L. Foote	Center	15		4	3	7
H. Grogg	Center	2				
E. Grubb	S. Center	4				
C. Habig	Guard	1				
N. Kraft	Guard	15		6	12	18
B. Lower	Forward	15	110	4	1	5
G. Morr	Forward	1				
J. Nelson	S. Center	2	4			
Betsy Reesch	Forward	4				
Marie Williams	Guard	15		7	14	21
Marian Williams	Forward	1	8	1		1

The Sheik
Oh Girls!
Sleeping Beauty
Smuck G
K-ville Game
Jelly
Signals!
Yum-yum-
All Set!
Sheek!
Mary D—
Chasing Indian
Tac-nik

Football

We wonder if the "old fellows" ever have a vision of the time when they used to root the pigskin around the lot in the good old days of '09 and '10, when Shull, Sellers, McIntyre, Sprott and Ketcham were in the game and brought the name of Auburn to the top. Brown, the president of the school, then picked the lineup. Beef, and those boys had all that was necessary to qualify.

Brown left Auburn and Magginis took charge of the team with some more fast and heavy men: Weaver, Lawhead, Williams, DeLapp, Husselman. There was nothing slow in this team, as was shown in their record.

In '12 football was eliminated from the athletic schedule of the school, owing to a law passed by the state legislature that all players had to take a physical examination.

Ten years passed before they decided in favor of again starting the activity that took weight. It was not a miserable failure in '22, or a great success, owing to the fact that we had a light team with little practice. Mr. Leitzman, the coach, had fair success in capturing the first game, but the other two were lost.

Looking into the future, we think, by arousing the interest of the old "scouts" and protectors of the crimson and black, we hope to see a team on the field that will again sweep the state off its feet as in 1909 and 1910.

In picture:

Top Row—H. L. McKenney, Kinley Tracy, Waldo Long, Du Vern Graham, Arno Garns, Morton Dove, Oscar Noel, S. H. Leitzman, coach; J. W. McIntyre.

Bottom Row—Willard Lombard, Frank Bassett, Leo Bassett, Francis Franz, Afton Reed, Franklin Baker.

BILL
NAPOL-EAN
HARD DOYS!
KNOW ME?
SIMP
PUMPKIN?
HAIL! HAIL!
SQUINTS
-TAR-LA-
ANN-
FIRST AID!
HAFFY?
ERSTER
AW-
BRIDGE PARTY!
POOR FISH!
OH SLUSH!
TWINS
"BEDBUGS"
"REDS"

Baseball

The first few days in April showed signs of spring. It was not long until swarms of high school boys were seen warming up their right arms. Many suffered from strained muscles, due to overwork, but when Mr. Leitzman distributed the uniforms no signs of suffering were shown.

Since many in the previous lineup had graduated, many changes were made. Dove was given the position as catch; Grogg, pitcher; Long, short; Garns, first base; Bartels, second; Bauer, third; Koscht, right field; Browand, center; Smith, left field; Likens, Jenner and Reed, outfielders.

With such a good lineup we started in to train, and practiced every night after school, except when the rain prevented.

During the short season we played two games, both of them with Garrett. The shortness of the season was due to the rainy weather, as games could not be scheduled satisfactorily in such unstable weather.

SCORE RESULTS

Home Team	Visiting Team
Auburn 8	Garrett 16
Auburn 2	Garrett 2

Track

The year 1922 was a very successful year in track and field events for the Auburn High School. We had a very good team of fifteen men, who did their best in whatever event they were placed. We had four meets before the district meet.

Columbia City was the first meet, held at Columbia City. Our boys did their best and worked hard, but lost the meet by two points, the score being Columbia City, 22; Auburn, 20.

Our second meet was with Kendallville. Our team put up a good fight, but lost out after doing the best they could, the score being Kendallville, 21; Auburn, 19 points. They had eliminated the 120 high hurdles, and also the 220 low hurdles, which of course made it harder for us to win, as we had two good hurdlers.

The next meet was held at Auburn, a county track and field meet between all the towns in DeKalb county, Auburn taking first with a big score. Auburn came into possession of the relay pennant also, with a good lead on the other schools.

We had a triangle meet with Angola, Garrett and Auburn. The track meet was a little one-sided for Auburn, with 39½ points, Garrett second with 33½ points while Angola brought up the rear with 17 points. Auburn also took the relay pennant very easily from the other two schools.

After working hard in the meets we were in, and doing fine, we went to the district meet held in Fort Wayne on May 12, Columbia City taking the meet with 19½ points, Auburn second with 18 points. The relay was won by Fort Wayne, and Auburn a very close second.

The first time in the history of Auburn High School that in a track meet any one of the team were eligible to go to a state track meet was this year. Grogg, '23 went to run the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Browand, '22, went to run the 440 yard dash. Graham, '23, went to run the 220 yard low hurdles. They did not show up as well at the state meet, but we are expecting them to go again this year and put Auburn on the map in track work. We are also looking forward to see the best team in the state this year, as we only lost four men from our team from last year. We also expect to have more men place at the district this year than we had last year. Our team goes to Angola for their district track and field meet this year. Our team is going to the state, and show the other schools that Auburn can run as well as any other school in the state.

Points made by each man during the year:

Name	Year	Points
Grogg	'23	46
Browand	'22	35
Graham	'23	36
Long	'24	31
Franz	'24	11
Thomas	'23	1
Garns	'23	3
Abel	'22	7
Bartels	'23	
Smith	'22	
Swain	'23	1
Capen	'22	1
Simons	'25	
Norris	'23	6
Dove	'23	

DE KALB COUNTY
DE KALB COUN
RELA WINNER
22

Opal W.
After 'Em
Vot Big Flat!
Hymn No. 151
Rookie!
Three Saints
Amen
3 Studes
Now What?
King Tut!
Use Pepsodent
Rookie
Phil—

DRAMATICS

"Come Out of the Kitchen

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Burton Crane, from the North	Franklin Baker
Solomon Tucker, his attorney and guest	Edward Baker
Paul Daingerfield, alias Smithfield	Leo Bassett
Charles Daingerfield, alias Brindlebury	Ward Swarts
Rudolph Weeks, agent of the Daingerfields	Philip Harding
Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet	Kinley Tracy
Olivia Daingerfield, alias Jane Ellen	Esther Whitten
Elizabeth Daingerfield, alias Araminta	Eloise Harris
Mrs. Falkener, Tucker's sister	Katharine Lollar
Cora Falkener, her daughter	Virginia Schmadel
Amanda, Olivia's black mammy	Sylvia Brunkhart

Time: The Present

ACT I

The drawing room of the Daingerfield mansion

ACT II

The kitchen, two days later

ACT III

The dining room, the same day

SYNOPSIS

The story of "Come Out of the Kitchen" is written around a Virginia family of the old aristocracy, by the name of Daingerfield, who, finding themselves temporarily embarrased, decide to rent their home to a rich Yankee. One of the conditions of the lease by the well-to-do New Englander stipulated that a competent staff of white servants should be engaged for his sojourn at this stately home. This servant question presented practically unsurmountable difficulties, and one of the daughters of the family conceives the mad-cap idea that she, her sister and their two brothers shall act as the domestic staff for the wealthy Yankee. Olivia Dangerfield, who is the ring-leader in the merry scheme, adopts the cognomen of Jane Ellen, and elects to preside over the destinies of the kitchen. Her sister, Elizabeth, is appointed housemaid. Her elder brother, Paul, the butler, and Charley, the youngest of the group, is appointed to the position of bootboy. When Burton Crane arrives from the North, accompanied by Mrs. Falkener, her daughter and Crane's attorney, Tucker, they find the staff of servants to possess so many methods of behavior out of the ordinary that amusing complications begin to arise immediately. Olivia' charm and beauty impress Crane above everything else, and the merry story continues through a maze of delightful incidents until the real identity of the heroine is disclosed, but not until Crane has professed his love for his charming cook, and the play ends with the brightest prospects of happiness for these two young people.

"Princess Chrysanthemum"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Princess Chrysanthemum ---- Vera Walter
To-To ---- Mary Beugnot
Yum-Yum ---- Edith Ashleman
Du-Du ---- Mary Johnson
Tu-Lip ---- LaRea Foote
Fairy Moonbeam ---- Carol Kutzner
The Emperor What-forWhi ---- Leo Bassett
Prince So-Tru ---- Lowell Bourns
Prince So-Sli ---- Philip Harding
Top-Not ---- Ralph Black
Saucer Eyes, wizard cat ---- Edward Baker
Jester ---- Frederick Bishop
Trumpeters ---- Clark Clement and Merle Lawrence

Sprites—Katrina Baker, Sylvia Brunkhart, Esther Whitten, Ruth Whitten, Naomi Kraft, Dawn Hess, Helen Chichester, Virginia Schmadel.

Fairies—Alta Pomeroy, Helen Shook, Helen Brandon, Julia Duncan, Nelline Faylor, Doris Jones, Josephine Nelson and Frances Jellison.

Chorus: Girls—Eloise Harris, Eunice Ballard, Ruth Farver, Wilma Knott, Vada Lynn, Geneva Apt, Betsy Reesch, Hildred Ensley, Jeanette Summers, Myrth Pomeroy, Doloras Lucas, Helen Grogg, Hilda Weaver, Dorothy Nagle, Dorothy Courtemanche, Kathryn Groscop. Boys—DuVern Graham, Walter McBride, Arno Garns, Francis Franz, Wesley Shepherd and Archie Norris.

SYNOPSIS

ACT I

A great fete is being held in honor of the coming of age of the emperor's daughter, Princess Crysanthemum. She is loved by Prince So-Tru, and returns his affections, but he has a rival in the person of Prince So-Sli, who seeks the aid of Saucer-Eyes, the wizard cat, who carries off the princess to the cave of Inky Night, leaving the emperor and Prince So-Tru distracted at her strange disappearance.

ACT II

Princess Chrysanthemum, imprisoned in the cave of Inky Night, with the aid of a magic ring summons the Fairy Moonbeam, who is about to help her when she drops the ring and cannot find it. Fairy Moonbeam disappears at the loss of the ring,and the unhappy princess is left to bewail her fate. Prince So-Tru manages to obtain entrance to the cave, and finds the ring, which at once causes Fairy Moonbeam to return and aid him. At this moment the emperor arrives with his attendants and takes Saucer-Eyes prisoner, bearing him in triumph to his palace.

ACT III

Threatened with torture,Saucer-Eyes confesses the complicity of Prince So-Sli, whom the emperor orders to instant execution. This is, however, frustrated by the appearance of Princess Chrysanthemum, accompanied by Prince So-Tru and Fairy Moonbeam with her band. The emperor pardons Saucer-Eyes and So-Sli at the request of the princess, thus bringing everything to a happy conclusion.

Debate

The A. H. S. preliminary contest was held in the High School gym. Those who tried out for the debate were Vada Lynn, Morton Dove and Philip Harding. The question was concerning a settlement of industrial disputes. After much meditation, the judges chose Philip to represent A. H. S. in the contest between Auburn, Garrett, and Butler.

The next contest was held the following Friday in the A. H. S. gym. There was as much "pep" shown as if it had been a basketball game. Philip's opponents were John Fulks from Garrett and Earl McDonald from Butler. In this, too, he won. Bravo, Phil!

The county contest was held the following week at the Methodist church. The towns participating in the contest were St. Joe, Waterloo and Auburn. By winning this contest it enabled Philip to represent A. H. S. in the district contest.

The district contest was held three weeks later at Angola, in the community gym. It was to decide who should go to Bloomington to the state contest. Here Philip's opponents were from Pleasant Lake, Kendallville, Fort Wayne, Columbia City and Shipshewana, and he lost.

society

JUNIOR-SENIOR POT LUCK SUPPER

The Junior-Senior pot luck supper was held in the gym, Thursday, April 19th. Everybody brought something to eat, and at 6:30 we all assembled in the domestic science room to eat all the delicious things, which included sardines and Limburger cheese. Everyone appreciated them so much, and certainly thanked Geng for the contribution.

After eating and eating until everything disappeared and we were sufficiently satisfied. we scampered down into the gym and indulged in such dignified games as jump the rope and tug of war. The party broke up rather early, because we ran out of entertainment after Philip broke his watch chain jumping the rope.

Everybody left in their Rolls-Royces (Fords) about 8 o'clock, perfectly satisfied with a delightful evening.

JUNIOR SOCIETY

Doubtless the Juniors are the most sociable class in the High School. They have had two parties and a wiener roast this year.

The wiener roast was first—in October at the county farm woods. Over the fields and fences, in the creek and out again, to a roaring fire and lots of eats. Doc and Jim had charge of the wieners, and the number they kept in reserve outclassed anything the others saw. Miss Dougherty and Mr. Vass chaperoned, but Peggy and Miss West got lost. They stopped at the county farm, and after looking around the place for the Juniors, decided that they must have taken to the woods. They followed, and arrived after all the eats were gone.

Then in December they had a big party at Ton Reed's. The fellows spent a lot of money bidding on shadows for partners, and were overjoyed at the deception of the screen. The Seniors enjoyed the eats almost as much as the Juniors.

Al loyal Juniors remember "Dollar, Dollar," out at Pearl Rigg's in February. And then the square dances! They never had more fun.

SOPHOMORE SOCIETY

Because it had been decreed that each class could have only one party a semester, we decided to make it a rousing one and urge everybody to be present. The party was held in the gym, on November 15. Everyone reported a good time. We especially enjoyed the play and the eats.

After vacation we decided to have a bob party. This idea had to be given up on account of the mud.

The failure on the part of Old Man Weather discouraged us, but finally the Freshies and Sophomores decided that they must have a party. It was held in the gym on March 25. Several races were on the program, and the winners enjoyed the prizes. (?)

We departed early (?) because there was school the next day.

As Juniors we hope to hold parties as enjoyable as these, but there can be no better ones.

FRESHMAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

When we arrived at the High School we found that a detour must be made to the back door, so accordingly to the back door we went. There a ghost met us and conducted us up a dark stairway, where we were met by a Turkish lady, who directed us down some more stairways. On the stairway leading to the gym, we were cautioned of some broken step; therefore we clung to the banister, and received a shock which made us jump.

Oh, safely down in the gym at last! We found chairs facing the stage, where a few clever stunts were given. Afterward Miss West gave two short readings.

While the orchestra played we paraded around the room, so that the judges could select the ones best masked. It was such a mix-up that no one really found out.

The alphabetical journey caused much amusement.

Pop corn and apples were passed around in large baskets.

We went home early, for Freshmen are not allowed to stay up late, and felt that that we had had a very enjoyable time.

—Ruth Whitten.

PARENT-TEACHERS' RECEPTION

The reception given by the Parent-Teachers' Association the first week of October, 1922, proved a great success.

The parents of the students in the various city schools met at the McIntosh High School and were introduced to the teachers of the various buildings by chosen committees.

The parents of students enrolled in the McIntosh and Junior High Schools met in the assembly room. Those of the DeSoto building occupied the office of H. L. McKenney, principal of the McIntosh High. The teachers of the Harrison grade school were presented in Room 6, and those of the Riley school in the office of G. W. Youngblood, city superintendent of schools.

At 8 o'clock a musical program was given in the assembly room, after which refreshments were served. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo, "Meditation"----------Mr. LeRoy Close
Piano Solo, "Danube Waltz"----------Mr. LeRoy Close
Reading, "Maker of Dreams"----------Miss Eldah Clayton
Tenor Solo, "One Fleeting Hour"----------Mr. H. M. East
Soprano Solo, "The Wind"----------Mrs. Ruth Mallahan
Soprano Solo, "I'll Build a World in the Heart of a Rose"----------Mrs. Ruth Mallahan

The Committee—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timbrook and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Youngblood.

McIntosh and Junior High Committee—Dr and Mrs. J. E. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Heyler and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wimer.

DeSoto Committee—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grube and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lige.

Harrison Committee—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knott and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sprott.

Riley Committee—Mr and Mrs. McBride.

FACULTY BLOW-OUT

On Friday, September 30, 1922, a bunch of young and comely matrons, who propound knowledge in the Auburn schools, flivvered to the palatial mansion of Miss Treva Kessler at Tri-Lake.

Misses Dougherty, Humphreys and Hebel went canoeing at the unbecoming hour of 10. They did not return, even for the sumptuous noon-day repast, and a searching party was organized. They were found listening for that most beautiful sound of nature, viz., the mating song of the clam. After much persuasion they finally consented to return to headquarters for rations.

Those present at this wild debauch were Miss Ammon, Miss Humphreys, Miss Thrush, Miss Dougherty, Miss West, Miss Hebel, Miss Thornburg, Miss Dowell, Miss Ervin, Miss Armstrong, Miss Kessler, and last, but by no means least, Mr. Leitzman.

The great source of excitement was Piggy's upsetting the canoe and returning soggily homeward.

CHATTERBOX PARTY

Big party in the A. H. S. gym. All student body and faculty to be the guests of Miss Thrush and the Chatterbox staff.

As each guest entered the A. H. S. doors he was presented with a card with cats and bats and mysterious names printed on it. Then upstairs, and through the darkness were seen great, spooky ghosts. They came forward and greeted each guest and led them down through a long, dark hall, where they stumbled over slippery, snaky tubes,and led on down through the winding stairway, past skeletons, clanking chains and all manner of nerve-wrecking devices.

After everyone became acquainted in the gym, a very entertaining trial was held. Mr. J. W. McIntyre featured as judge. Eloise Harris, the bride, charged Bob Little with cruelty, and was suing for a divorce.

After the trial a general good time was enjoyed by everyone, and four big booths were opened, where, by presenting the card with cats and bats on it, all the candied apples, cider, doughnuts and candy that anyone could possibly eat were handed out.

When the party was over and all said good-night, everyone declared that never was a better party held in the A. H. S. gym, and Miss Thrush and the Chatterbox staff were considered the most delightful of hosts and hostesses.

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club has become a permanent part of Auburn High. It is an organization no high school should be without. Its purpose is to create a better moral standing among boys of high school age.

Auburn High is to be congratulated on being able to secure the services of Mr. W. A. Rubner of the Y. M. C. A. as a director of the club. Under his supervision the club has completed a most successful year. Numerous social events mark the progress of the club in school life. When a banquet or social gathering is planned, it is put in the hands of the Hi-Y. They see that it goes over big. And it does.

Leadership of such an organization is a delicate problem, and yet the club feels confident that the present officers will continue the good work of the past. They have secured exceptional speakers for the various meetings, and big plans are under way for bigger and better "get together meetings."

Regular meetings are held each Tuesday, consisting of a supper and a general business discussion. Every other Tuesday an outside speaker is secured to talk on any subject which would be of interest to the club.

The Hi-Y officers for '23 are: Marshall Link, president; Franklin Baker, vice president; Edward Bourns, treasurer; Ralph Black, secretary.

Motto: "Fifty members in 1924."

Commercial Club

On the first Monday night in November a body of Commercial students assembled for the purpose of organizing a Commercial Club. Every person joining the club was required to have passing grades in three subjects, and that he or she must be a student in at least two commercial subjects. It was the purpose of the club to promote a greater school spirit and to raise the scholarship of the students by its requirements.

The officers of the club were secretary, vice president and president, all elected by the club.

At different times during the year the club meets for the purpose of initiating new members, and discusses different subjects in connection with the regular program.

The club is now preparing to give a play, "The Poor Married Man," in order to secure funds for new commercial equipment and to pay the expenses of the typing team who represented Auburn in the state championship meet held at Muncie.

Following are listed the names of the members: First Row—Chester Baker, Lucile Baker, Thelma Myers, Eloise Harris. Second Row—Morton Dove, Gertrude Phelps, Mary Johnson, secretary; LeMoyne Johnson, president; Lavornia Squires, Beulah Lower. Third Row—Walter McBride, John Creasy, Ruth Daum, Vera Crabill, T. D. Vass, organizer and adviser; Mary Campbell, Charlotte Thomas, Floride Jenner, Donner West. Top Row—Ralph Black, Delight Baker, Martha Falka, Marian Williams, Genevieve Berg, Mae Denny, Lott Scofield.

Manual Training

Manual Training in our High School is purely elective, yet the opening of the present year found the candidates for the work exceeding the capacity of our equipment. It was therefore necessary to disappoint some boys, although we believe the adjustment was made satisfactorily. The twenty boys who started the course were as follows:

Harris Berg	Donald Lucas
Guy Donley	Richard McDowell
Maurice Close	Kenneth Osbun
Leonard Daub	Clayton Sattison
Kenneth Frick	Harold Snyder
Francis Gallagher	Adrian Timbrook
Lloyd Hoodelmier	Carl Wappes
Wayne Hilkey	Weston Walter
Richard Kruse	Vernon Wiseman
Henry Kressley	Walter Shafer

Of the above, three withdrew during the first semester: Guy Donley, Richard McDowell and Carl Wappes. At the beginning of the second semester Garth Silberg and Donald Morr, a former Ashley student, entered the class. We are closing the year with nineteen students, which leaves a net loss of one.

The time element this year is the same as last. High School students devote one-half day, each day, throughout the year, and thereby receives two credits.

One-half the time was devoted to mechanical drawing and the other half to bench and lathe projects. As usual, it has been an intensely busy year. At the writing of this copy, March 30th, the class has produced approximately five hundred plates of mechanical drawings, one hundred twenty-five individual lathe and bench projects, and forty projects for the school system in general. These school jobs range from simple repair jobs to very complicated new work.

Some time, in the near future, we hope, we anticipate larger and more convenient quarters wherein we may enrich our present course and make the work even more vital than it is now.

We need to give more stress to those studies in our schools that tend to inspire constructive thought, concentrated thinking and definite results—educating the eye, the mind, the imagination and the hand—creating and executing the mental picture; bringing into play all that is best in man.

Junior-Senior Glee Club

The Junior-Senior Glee Club has been such a long-standing organization that it was formed again this year as a matter of course. But when they all got together it wasn't such a bad bunch. They have not appeared in public this year, but that was not because they were not capable. You will have to admit if they hadn't been in the "Princess Chrysanthemum" it would have been a failure.

At the first meeting they decided to meet every Monday evening, but as that was a hard time for some of the girls, it was decided it should meet after school. Katharine Lollar was elected president.

If there were any vocal prodigies in the club, the credit must be given to Miss Ammon, who is one of the most efficient teachers ever had in the Auburn High School.

The members of the Junior-Senior Glee Club are: Sopranos, Katharine Lollar, Eunice Ballard, Virginia Schmadel, Geneva Apt, Mary Beugnot, Esther Whitten, Edith Ashleman and Eloise Harris; altos,Wilma Knott, Sylvia Brunkhart, Ruth Farver and Mary Johnson; pianist, Kathryn Brown.

Freshman-Sophomore Glee Club

The Freshman-Sophomore Glee Club was organized last year, and it proved to be such a success that it was reorganized this year.

They have not appeared in public as much this year as last, but say—they sure can sing! Don't you remember "Princess Chrysanthemum?" It sure would not have been such a success if the F. S. Glee Club had not been there.

Perhaps they are waiting until next year—when they are dignified upper classmen --to make their social debut.

At the first meeting LaRea Foote was elected as our chief chorister, or better, president.

Miss Ammon certainly has done her part this year, and although it is her first year in A. H. S., she has been "right at home," and has a long list of friends.

The members of the F. S. Glee Club are: Sopranos,Betsy Reesch, Helen Grogg, LaRea Foote, Eloise Harris, Myrth Pomeroy, Nelline Faylor, Helen Chichester, Doris Jones, Kathryn Groscop, Helen Geisinger, Jeannette Summers, Julia Duncan, Hildred Ensley, Dorothy Nagle and Carol Kutzner; altos, Helen Shook, Dorothy Courtemanche, Helen Brandon, Hilda Weaver, Alta Pomeroy, Naomi Kraft, Ruth Whitten, Katrina Baker and DoLores Lucas.

Orchestra

The Auburn High School Orchestra for the year 1922-23 has been an exceptionally good organization, and has met with a year of good success.

The orchestra first assisted in the Junior and Senior play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," and took part in the operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum," which was given by the High School Glee Clubs. It also played at the Commercial Club for two banquets.

Wesley Shepherd entered the organization at the latter part of the school year. Wesley has done good work in what little time he has been with us.

We give most of the credit to our excellent leader, Miss Ammon, who has put forth every effort to make the orchestra a better success.

The arrangement for this year is: Violin, Paul Bateman, Glenwood Link, Clifford Parrett, Howard Sellers, Genevieve Berg; clarinet, James Rainier, Ralph McBride, Wesley Shepherd; saxaphone, Pearl Rigg; cornet, Harris Berg, Clark Clement; trombone, Jacob Saltsman; cello, Anna Teeters; drums, Robert Little; piano, Esther Whitten.

Vocational Agriculture

This is the fourth year for Vocational Agriculture, and the boys who have followed it through graduate this year. This is the largest membership of any year.

Although the High School does not hear much from them, they are there and working. They are planning to send teams to Purdue round-up, and expect to bring home some trophies.

The class was organized and officers elected as follows: DeLoss Frank, president; Harold Varner, secretary; Ralph Heffley, treasurer.

Bible Class

The Bible Class was formed under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in the high schools in the state of Indiana. One-half a credit is given for the work in an eight weeks' course under a teacher, and at the end of the eight weeks a final test is given for the people who want to take it. If you pass in the test you are given one-half credit for your work. The eight weeks ended on the 13th of April this year, and the test was taken by a large per cent of the class. The school having the largest percentage of attendance during the eight weeks gets a large silver cup given by the Y. M. C. A.

The officers were chosen as follows: Philip Harding, president; Dale Thomas, vice president; DuVern Graham, secretary; Walter Koscht, treasurer; Lowell Bourns, sergeant at arms.

Girls' Vocational History

In the fall of 1919 as green Freshmen we entered the High School building, but felt as if we had one over the upper classmen, for we were to be the first vocational class ever organized in Auburn. "What does it mean?" and "What do we do?" were the main questions that Miss Farley answered. We soon learned that our work was to consist the first year of foods, and cookery, general science, art and garment making. We were to have one-half day of vocational work, giving us two credits, thus only requiring two other subjects. We go through the first year just fine, all very much enthused over our new course.

The second year was still more fun, for we were in the new high school building, and we had a fine kitchen, and to our utmost joy, a bed room, dining room, kitchenette and bath room. Now along with our housekeeping, dietetics, home nursing, elementary dressmaking and art, we began to plan, the second year, to earn money to furnish our little home. And we sure did work hard, serving meals for the basketball tournament, selling candy and doing many other odd jobs. We were also working hard that we might earn enough to go to the vocational boys' and girls, roundup at Purdue University. There were six of us girls who went and had a good time. We bought a dining room suite (Queen Anne style) and paid the car fares of the girls who went to Purdue with the money we made. We had a wiener roast with the boys, and everybody kept their reputations up by trying to eat the most.

Miss Farley and Miss Clevenger get the praise for all we learned the second year.

The third year didn't start out so well, for we had new instructors and they thought us terrible, but soon found out we were harmless. Miss Viemont and Miss Moody were the ones to instruct us along the line of house planning and furnishing, household chemistry, sewing and millinery. We had a lively time that year, and earned a goodly amount by selling candy at the basketball games. The Sophomores served the teachers, and we served the Commercial Club banquet. With the money we earned we bought our bed room suite, consisting of bed and chiffonier, and decorated our dining room walls, and the eight girls that went to Purdue had their car fare paid. Besides, we bought equipment for the dining room and kitchen.

The fourth year wasn't so bad getting started, for we had only one new teacher to get acquainted with her, and we find her full of fun.

We find our Senior work this year, consisting of physics, home management, art and advanced dressmaking and the home management, was very much enjoyed, as we each had a project and did our work at home, and the fifth week we brought in our exhibit, and best of all was when we got to sample the wonderful cakes, pies and bread.

The Sophomore girls are serving meals, and we have been selling candy at the basketball games. The girls have also served meals at the Country Club. We intend using our money to get some equipment and to decorate the bed room walls.

The Senior girls would not give up the the practical things they learned in their four years for many years of Latin, Spanish, etc.

—Hilda Hilkey.

Chatterbox Staff

In 1920 Robert Wayne Clark started a high school paper for Auburn, called the "Chatterbox." Since that time it has been loyally supported by the students of A. H. S., and is in exchange with many other schools at present.

When school started in the fall of '22, Lowell Bourns gathered the staff together and started the year out right, and made a success of it. Lowell was editor-in-chief; Dale Thomas, business manager; Sylvia Brunkhart, circulation manager; Walter Koscht, advertising manager, and LaRea Foote, exchange editor. The reporters were Elsie Grubb, "Bud" Baker, Kinley Tracy, Philip Harding, Thelma Myers, Anna Baker, Walter McBride and Francis Franz. They have been real faithful in getting good material for the paper.

In January a new call for officers was made. Those elected to make a larger business of it were: James Rainier, editor-in-chief; Eloise Harris, assistant editor; Ward Swarts, business manager; Marian Williams, circulation manager; Marie Williams, assistant circulation manager; Bud Baker, Francis Franz and Anna Baker, athletics; Katherine Dawson, jokes, and Marshall Link, editorials.

In the latter part of the year 1921, the Chatterbox became a member of the Central Interscholastic Press Association. This meant that we were among the best papers in the United States. This association sends out little papers often to give us better ideas in publishing our paper.

Our paper is much appreciated by other schools, and with our old force we expect to gain still newer ideas and make the paper better in coming years.

Art Class

The art class of this year has been useful as well as ornamental. We found numerous opportunities to make practical application of our skill; in fact, several of them were wished upon us. In addition to our regular work, we accomplished the following:

For educational week we made numbers of placards, such as "Children of Today—Citizens of tomorrow," and "A Godly nation cannot fail."

We designed a stencil border suitable for our model bed room in the home economics department, and cut the stencil double.

For the Japanese operetta we made sixteen posters and did our share in advertising the operetta all over town.

We were also called in for stage decorations, and constructed artistic if not realistic Japanese cherry trees of pink crepe paper and willow sprouts.

We made nine posters for the indoor fair also. And last, but not least, the drawings for the Annual were made in the art class. Most of the actual work was done by Walter McBride. We hope you like them, for unless you've done it once you don't realize how much time and labor it takes to put out an annual to meet the popular approval.

Annual Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

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*Not in picture.

Calendar

SEPT

4—School starts with a bang (for the girls). Bangs of all kinds are very good this year.

5—There are so many new teachers, most as many as there are Freshies. We are trying to get acquainted, and T. D. Vass seems to be getting along fine.

6—The peace of the Freshmen is at an end. The Senior girls.

11—'Tis frightfully hot. Even the teachers are dull.

12—Today there seems to be a DeVine wind from the West.

13—This is "Y" day for girls. Doesn't the ceiling look clean on Thursday, boys? Divers! Yes.

18—So many of the "old ones" are leaving for college.

19—Ka-choo! That's all I hear. So many colds; everyone has one. They must be popular now. The style, you know.

25—A great contest is on. The four classes are racing to see which one can secure the most subscriptions for the Chatterbox. The one which has the least gives the other three a party.

26—Senior class meeting tonight. We elect our honorable officers. Leo Bassett, president; Philip Harding, vice president; LeMoyne Johnson, secretary; Edward Baker, treasurer.

27—The campaign closed today noon, and guess the outcome. Every class had 100%! Now where is our party?

28—Miss Thrush explained this morning that all classes and the staff would have a party. Make it a pot luck, you know. Quite a relief to know that we will have one.

29—The Juniors had a class meeting to organize their class. (Oct 2.)

OCT

3—Sophomores had a class meeting.

4—Freshmen had a class meeting. Now all the classes are organized, and work will begin in earnest.

5—The Riley Pageant today. Much ercitement among school people. No one knows who is to play in it, and curiosity is strong.

6—Six weeks exams begin today. Isn't that grand? Some Seniors celebrated the good news with a slumber party at Dode Nelson's. Let's have some more exams.

10—Chatterbox staff gave a party for all classes. It was the spookiest affair. Poor Freshies! It was only your first coming out party, too.

12—Football game with Fort Wayne's first team. Good play, but we lost, 26-0.

16—Mr. Leitzman gave a dandy pep speech this morning.

17—Senior girls want to know the meaning of "Don't you know?"

18—Grade cards out today. Many groans and sighs heard.

19—Spain has been moved to Auburn High. Those Toreador trousers sure are a scream, but no one but the Seniors are allowed to wear them. You found that out; didn't you, Franz

20—Shinny wears overalls to school. Wonder why, Shinny.

23—Basketball season opens. Our first game to be played in two weeks. Seniors played the Juniors in football. Of course, the Seniors won.

25—Sophs and Freshies played football. Too bad to record the score, but the Sophs won.

26—Mr. McKenney is averaging the classes according to grades and attendance. The Seniors are ahead, as usual.

27—Basketball game. We can hardly wait for our first game.

30—LaRea gave a Hallowe'en party, and many went. We had the mostest fun. Just ask those that went. And oh, that taffy!

31—Hallowe'en! Auburn never saw such queer shapes and forms. Many people had strange callers, and the streets were full of roving figures.

NOV

1—Everyone is tired, for this is the morning after the night before. No school in afternoon, in honor of Mr. Pomeroy. Mr. McKenney gave a speech this morning.

3—Starting out the basketball season with a brand new team—one which has never been beaten, and two new yell leaders — some class! Mr. Weathers is here. The originator of the long and the short of it, yet he says he never has talked of going west, as Leitzman has.

7—Inter-class basketball between Freshmen and Seniors. Seniors won 26-14. Have you seen Miss Thrush's diamond?

10—Armistice day celebration. Oh, so much to say for today! Mr. Rhoads spoke to us this morning. This afternoon we had our program, and tonight we all went to Ligonier for basketball game. The boys won, 28-15, and girls lost, 17-10. They haven't started to win, but when they do—watch out for them

13—Girls' Glee Club met tonight. We talked over an operetta. Oh, Boy! If we give this one—

28—Better nail the chairs of the English class to the floor. They seem to slip. Eh, Skinny?

29—Mr. Trippeer spoke to us this forenoon. We are all thankful. The day before Thanksgiving. Two whole days off, and all the good stuff to eat!

14—The Senior History class takes a trip. Picture the kids falling out of the history room after paper for a history test.

17—Pep speech this forenoon, and we sure can yell. Waterloo game tonight. Did we show Waterloo how to referee? Score was 22-7 for boys and 34-6 for girls.

21—Our Annual staff has been selected, and now we are all going to be busy. Also our class play is to be started.

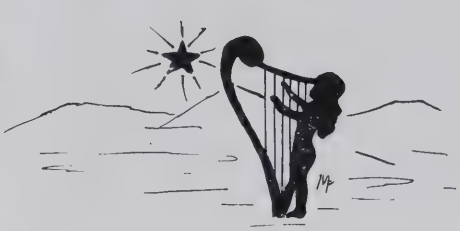
22—Its too bad a fellow can't sit down and stay down—Leo had a terrific amount of pep in rising in history class.

23—How many going to K-ville?

24—Three hundred strong but all came home with their heads down.

27—Mr. McIntosh spoke to the afternoon history class on his experiences in the Civil war.

DEC



1—Basketball game with Ligonier. Even though it was evident the boys had had too much turkey, they played a winning game, and the girls walloped them, too.

4—Education week. Be sure and get yours.

5—A. M. Senior history class takes a vacation on Monday.

6—Wanted—A book of social etiquette for A. M. history class. Eh, Eddie?

7—Everyone is wishing that it would get real, awful dark, so we wouldn't have to go to class, but never mind—we're getting some lights.

8—Mr. Vass is great on telling stories about Irishmen, and influences Mr. Youngblood. Pep meeting. Why couldn't we have such speeches every Friday, or even every day? Big game with Garrett tonight.

11—Everybody happy? Well, I guess! Auburn won both games with Garrett.

12—What is "watered stock?" Ask Von Cook or members of the A. M. Senior history class. There's going to be war in Section 1 of Senior history class, so—

13—Everyone be prepared.

14—Hurrah! A big snow. All the girls wish they had Russian boots. Some are lucky.

15—Bank day today. All put your hands in your pockets and roll out the coin. Will Auburn High be 100%?

18—"Who invented the expansion of brass?"The vocational home economics physics class would like to know. The poor fellow had better hide. Oh, these mental tests! Everyone racks their brains to add 2 and 2.

19—Senior Spanish class detained three minutes every time they are late for class.

20—Junior-Senior play pleases a large audience both Wednesday and Thursday nights.

21—Big game at Angola tonight. Watch us beat 'em.

22—Hurrah! We get a Christmas present—ten days' vacation.

25—Christmas vacation.

JAN

2—Everyone glad to see each other; even the teachers. Who'd a thought it?

3—See the Freshies showing off their class pins. "My, but they're beautiful!" they say.

4—What's wrong with second year Spanish class? Evidently they did not study their lessons.

5—Pep meeting this morning. Mr. Roper played two selections on the piano, and we wish he had played a dozen more.

8—Tests! Tests! Tests! The teachers surely like to grade papers better than the students like to take the tests.

9—How many times has the camera been broken this week? All dignified Seniors are breaking it.

10—Senior A. M. history class will hold an extra session to discuss their lesson if they don't study. Miss Thrush passes the waste basket. Everyone parks their gum until school is dismissed.

11—County basketball tourney. Big parade tonight after school.

12—Freshies save money for the tourney. Ashley wins the tourney.

15—Referee Kerns says Auburn has best school spirit he has seen. Keep it up, A. H. S.

16—Home economics girls sell ice cream. Everyone reach in your pockets for a nickel. Oh, Boy! Ain't it grand?

17—Cast of operetta has been picked. First rehearsal tonight. Grade cards. The poor Senior history class!

18—Home economics girls serve ice cream again. Cheer up, Seniors! Our banking percentage is only 65% lower than the rest. Silberg plays basketball.

19—Angola here tonight. Auburn boys, 24; Angola, 17. Auburn girls, 23; Angola, 6. High school orchestra plays for game.

22—Brassiere straps are embarrassing. Poor Leo! Good joke, though.

23—Brother and Sister banquet soon. Some boys have the queerest conception of what a sister is!

24—We all pepped up to see the new yell leader. Boys have pep meeting after school.

25—The P. W.s have another famous pot luck.

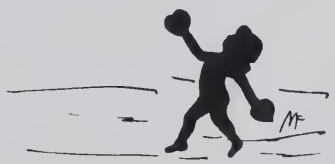
26—Pep meeting. K-ville here. K-ville girls, 6; Auburn girls, 13. K-ville boys, 33; Auburn boys, 23.

29—Helen McIntyre once more is back to A. H. S., substituting for Miss Thrush. She sees no improvement in the Seniors since we were Freshmen.

30—If two more teachers get sick we will get out of school. Of course, we don't wish them any bad luck,but—

31—Dodge all Seniors if you don't want an Annual.

FEB



1—Everybody happy; tomorrow visiting day. Pep meeting. Decatur here Friday.

2—Teachers'visiting day.

5—The groundhog does not see .his shadow, but nevertheless it is still winter around A. H. S.

6—McKenney reads academic scores. Senior boys leading. Junior class picture this noon.

7—Well, well! Juniors had a class party, and what do you think? No one stole the eats.

8—Wanted—False teeth for Billie Thomas.

9—Pep meeting for boys and girls. I guess the girls can yell—eh, boys? All aboard for Decatur!

12—Program today. Lincoln's birthday.

13—Imagine the Freshman class picture! You'll think spring is here; it'll be so green.

14—Vocational class picture, 11:30. Don't break the camera, girls.

15—M. Kettering, S. History, states, "They want German to be teached again." Oh, what English!

16—All Senior history students register today. James Rainier will run on the democratic ticket for president of Ladies' Aid society.

19—Mr. Koscht returns this morning. How glad we are! We thought something was missing.

20—Pep caps this noon. Don't forget the dough, or you'll lose your cap.

21—In case you are speeding and the cops see you, what is the procedure taken? Ask either Sr. Ed Baker or Sr. Vincent Cremean, Senior history students.

22—For Clerk, Lila Hosee. Your supporter needed. Floride Jenner, republican ticket.

23—Annual staff picture, 11:30. How many love-sick persons will stand in hall now?

26—Everybody buy a season ticket for the tourney. If you don't, you'll have to go to school.

27—Willie Lombard (Senior) is forced to leave civics class. Gee! but he hated to go. Eh, Willie?

28—Seniors find Macbeth very interesting, especially the witch scenes in the play. Some of the class go to sleep. Don't they Walter K?

MAR

1—Big pep session. Getting ready for the tourney. Let's go 100% to Angola and win a victory.

2—Oh, for a tourney every week! Why? No work. Teachers read us stories.

5—Senior Voc. girls wish they had home project work always. Georgia R. sure makes good cake.

6—Boy! some more cake. Hickory nuts n'everything. Miss Latta visits Senior Voc. class.

7—Senior history students, or rather, children, outline those lessons from now on.

8—Anyone want a steam or gas engine repaired, call on vocational physics class. They can do it.

12—Senior P. M. civics class goes to court. Poor things! Everyone seemed to enjoy the case tried.

13—Reading discussion and music contest tonight. Who will win? All do your best, and you'll all win.

14—Hurrah! Carol, Eloise, Quartet, and Wesley and Phil will represent us Friday night at the contests.

16—Whoopee! Carol, Eloise and Phil! Auburn wins three out of five.

19—Oh, those Senior class prophecies and histories! Some of our classmates certainly have gained fame, according to the prophecies.

20—Miss Thrush makes some changes in seating in A. M. Senior English class. Oh, Peggy! Can't behave herself. Miss Viemont scolds a Senior girl for laughing.

21—Oh, Hilda! It is too bad but you must laugh.

22—Who ever heard of Indian reservoirs? Hubert Pommert; of course, he means reservations.

23—Our old friends are back, Lenore, Eileen, Paul and Mr. Weathers. Miss Thrush is so excited! Why?

26—Rehearsals for "Princess Chrysanthemum."

27—Mr. Youngblood attends Senior A. M. history class, and found that some of those Seniors didn't study their lessons.

28—Big dress rehearsal for "Princess Chrysanthemum."Seniors are ordering their invitations. How many, please?

29—"Princess Chrysanthemum" was a success. A large crowd attended it.

30—Another large crowd attends the oppretta. Everyone was pleased. Aren't those fairies wonderful?

APR

2—Anna Teeters says some men are born stealers. Of course, she meant thieves.

3—Will those Seniors ever pay up? School is out at 3:30 today. Hip-hooray!

4—Senior Voc. girls have begun on graduation dresses. Only six more weeks of school, of course.

5—Miss Dougherty hands back Senior test papers (Spanish). Oh, how thrilled at such good grades! Really, 92 and 96.

6—Moving pictures at High School tonight. "The Stream of Life" entertained by students also.

9—McKenney tells Geng to go to someone's hay mow if they want to use such terrible language.

10—Girls' Voc. meeting tonight—all those going to Purdue.

11—Oh, those pictures! Each class buys a picture; also classes are cut short. Hurrah!

12—Spring is here at last. The janitor tries to roast us. Grade cards. One Freshman has a 100% card. Whee!

13—Indoor fair. Whoopee, for a grand time!

16—Everyone has the spring fever; even the teachers. Blue Monday.

17—Senior girls' physics class visits telegraph station. Gym exhibition tonight.

18—Will those Seniors ever get their English work in?

20—Moving picture show tonight. Oh, what a crowd!

23—Some more people without lessons. Oh, dear! Soph, Voc. girls serving meals to some children who are not getting the proper sort of food.

24—Johnnie distills some water. Oh, how he wishes it was something else! Moonshine?

25—Jokes for the Annual—Hurry up and get them in. Poor Philip! He is so disgusted.

26—Another moving picture show tonight. At that rate, the machine will soon be paid for.

27—Some more colds, and dull students. Ka-choo! three times.

30—Those Senior civics students simply won't be quiet.

MAY

1—Baseball and track have begun. Come on, fellows! Let's back our class.

2—Some very thrilling scenes in second year Spanish class today. El Sid delas Ninas.

3—Large crowd attends moving picture show, perhaps due to the poor weather.

4—Seniors are brightening up a little. Not very long in the A. H. S. any more.

7—Some more thrills in second year Spanish class.

8—Isn't Donner too thrilling, though?

9—Miss DeVine asks Von Cook to tell some other diseases besides smallpox. Oh, malaria fever, yellow fever, Panama, Whoo!

11—Junior-Senior banquet.

13—Baccalaureate.

14—Some more themes. The teachers won't allow us to rest.

15—Bank day today.

16—Seniors are going gradually.

17—Commencement exercises.

18—Alumni banquet. Hurrah! School is out.

19—Junior-Senior picnic.

Name	Nickname	Disposition	Failing	Likes Most	Hates Most	Wants to Be	Probably Will Be
Orrell Hess	Orrie	Cheerful	School	Dates	Dates	In a jazz orchestra	A farmer
Hilda Hilkey	Shrimp	Good	Church	To laugh	Arguing	A preacher	Model
Floride Jenner	Toodie	Fair	Giggling	Jerry	Espanol	A racer	Dog trainer
Guy Jenner	Lansing	Jealous	Size	Dode	A rival	Married	Own a garage
Glenwood Link	Link	Fair	Fords	Farm	Flappers	Voc. teacher	Barber
Katharine Lollar	Dutch	Sweet	Idaho	Men	Onions	Author	Cartoonist
Walter McBride	Mac	Mild	Women	To roll his eyes	Men	Rudolph's place	An artist
Howard Musser	Musser	Grouchie	Eating	Betty	Work	Opera singer	Cook in hotel
Oscar Noel	Stoner	Fair	Farming	To dance	Parties	A pianist	McKenney's place
Paul Parker	Pill	Disgusting	Miss DeVine	Jane	Short girls	An actor	Joy killer
Gertrude Phelps	Gertie	Nice	Men	Garrett	Her height	A chorus girl	Teacher
Jacob Saltsman	Jake	Wild	Dancing	Women	To talk	Zigefield's place	Trombone player
Geneva Apt	Judy	Kittenish	Her hair	Anything	To be called wild	Cave woman	School teacher
Edith Ashleman	Muggs	Very Sweet	Her laugh	To dance	To be bossed	Beautiful	Fat
Edward Baker	Eddie	Kind	Edith	Alice	Work	Successful	A baker
Mary Beugnot	Bee	We all like it	Decatur	Her Ford	Gossip	Speedster	Dancer
Lowell Bourns	Tut	Fine	The Follies	The Follies	The Follies	In business	A clerk
Kathryn Brown	Punch	Nice	Her lips	Skinny	Shiny nose	Composer	Bottle washer
Sylvia Brunkhart	Cillie	Excellent	Red Sweaters	We wonder	Kitty	A clown	A joke
Leo Bassett	Bassett	Fair	Money	Nadine	12 o'clock p. m.	Salesman	A janitor
Franklin Bartels	Frank	Poor	Basketball	Baseball	Himself	A star	A hod carrier
Paul Bateman	Blondy	Bad	Hair	A fiddle	To be teased	A cake eater	A farmer
Belle Carnahan	?	Mean	Flirting	English	Loudness	A teacher	A cave woman
John Creasy	Creasy	Mild	Camels	Chewing gum	Papers	Like Mack	Run an elevator
Ralph Bishop	Jake	Peculiar	His garters	West road	School	Known	Crook
Jessie Walker	Jack	Cranky	Skipping	To boss	To primp	Have curly hair	Beautiful
Lavornia Squires	Neute	Horrid	Herself	To scrap	To flirt	Popular	A movie star
Anna Teeters	Tete	Timid	Her hair	Cello	Popularity	An old maid	Have a family of 12
Charlotte Thomas	Billie	Fickle	Men	To laugh	Monotony	A dancer	A famous pianist
Dale Thomas	Tommy	Ragged	Wisdom	Garlic	To talk	In love	A bachelor
Kinley Tracy	Kin	Swell	Good looks	Bobbed hair	To Flirt	An engineer	Heart breaker
Donner West	Donn	?	Bluffing	Himself	To act	Popular	President
Esther Whitten	Essie	Sweet	A good joke	Purdue	To be teased	A teacher	Join Zeigfield
LeMoyne Johnson	Lee	Bitey	Temper	To talk	To be bossed	The boss	The boss
Von Cook	Peb	Terrible	His Ford	Angola	A good joke	An actor	Director
Willard Lombard	Willie	Neat	Athletics	Football	Girls	Like Papa	Safe cracker
Irvin Stroh	Skinny	Nifty	Studying	Work	Bluffing	Like T. D.	Like John Mac.
Harold Gengnagel	Geng	Dandy	Marian	To dress	A joke	College man	Street cleaner
Vincent Cremean	Vince	Nice	A Junior	His flivver	To work	In love	A bell hop
Morton Dove	Mort	Excellent	Teacher's pet	To talk	To be popular	Perfect	President
Martha Falka	Slim	Good	Her length	Candy	Ichabod	Fat	Seven feet
Josephine Faylor	Joe	Fine	Curls	Sweet men	To hurry	Designer	Gym teacher
Deloss Frank	Dee	Faultless	Brains	To study	To be seen	Engineer	Genius
Arno Garns	Skinny	Happy	His laugh	To be liked	A poor sport	A business man	A truck driver
DuVern Graham	Dewie	Sweet	His Curls	LaRea	Himself	A dentist	Farmer
Elsie Grubb	Sigh	Likeable	His eyes	To flirt	Von	A millionaire	Cook
Frank Grogg	Buck	Timid	Teachers	To study	To talk	To make 100 yards	Governor
Philip Harding	Phil	Amiable	Romance	To talk	Popularity	Orator	Druggist
Clara Habig	Ike	Pleasant	Men	To be popular	Her enemies	A queen	School ma'am
Ralph Heffley	Rusty	Quiet	His height	To work	To get up early	A potato grower	Clergyman
Lott Scofield	Scofy	Meek	Mae, '24	To work	To be bothered	Stenographer	Pugilist

JOKES
McBride

WHEN YOU NEED
A PHOTOGRAPH
REMEMBER

The Schermerhorns
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AUBURN, - - IND.

More Brains (at piano recital)—"What is that charming thing he is playing?"

Less Brains—"A piano, y' dub."

——o—o——

Lot (to slaves)—"Here, you! Take this wheelbarrow and shovel and bring along that pillar of salt my wife turned into. We'll use her in the ice cream freezer."

——o—o——

Farmer (to applicant for dairyman's position)—"D'yer drink beer?"

"N'oa."

"Or whiskey, perhaps?"

"N'oa."

"Maybe wine?"

"N'oa."

"Then ye'll be drinking milk. No job for ye here."

——o—o——

Willon—"Do you think I can make my wife happy?"

Gillingham—"Well, she'll always have something to laugh at."

——o—o——

R. H., '23—"Where does Ruth Prosser stay in town?"

L. E., '26—"You ought to know, after being to the Dunkard church Sunday evening, April first."

Ed—"I hereby declare that the A. H. S. should donate some room to A. Reed to hold his love conference in."
—A Disgusted Matron.

——o—o——

"Jimmy," cautioned his mother, "be sure to come in at four this afternoon to get you bath before you go to the Jones's to supper."

"But mother!" protested the lad, "I don't need a bath for that. They said it was to be most informal."

——o—o——

"I don't believe there's any turtle in this soup at all,' said the guest to the waiter.

"Turtle? I know there isn't. If you ordered cottage pudding, you wouldn't expect to find a cottage in it, would you?"

——o—o——

A pretty good firm is Watch & Waite,
And another is Attit, Early & Layte;
And still another is Doo & Dairet;
But the best is probably Grinn & Barrett.

——o—o——

Mary B. (while discussing the asylum of the state)—"We seen them (the matrons) playing baseball."

Miss DeVine—"Yes, they do have such good times together."

We Extend to the
Class of '23 Wishes that You May
Enjoy Great Success

—o—

THE TEMPLE CAFE

—o—

Kenneth Walter, Prop.

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The CITY NATIONAL BANK

If it takes a woodpecker three months to peck a hole through a cypress log large enough to make one hundred fifty shingles when shingles are selling for sixty-five dollars, how long would it take a cross-eyed grasshopper with a cork leg to kick all the seeds out of a dill pickle?

——o—o——

We would like to have all the members of the Knift club present at the "Y" tonight. First lesson in drinking soup, and modern way to eat peas with your knife.

——o—o——

T. D. says he's played pro baseball; I wonder if he believes all he says.

——o—o——

Garns had a wad of gum;
It smelled like Juicy Fruit.
It followed him to school one day,
And stuck to Gen's new suit.
Dewey pulled and wrenched in vain;
It seemed to stick right there,
'Till Dewey gave an awful pull—
It flew in Bassett's hair.
It flew in Bassett's hair, my dear,
It should of been a sight,
But Bassett's hair is oiled, oh, dear!
So it slid off in a flight,
And I that say can say, my dear,
It vanished then from sight.

One night Nose Eddin Hadja thought he saw a burglar in his room, and shot at him. In the morning he found that he had sent an arrow thru his own shirt, which hung in the window. Falling on his knees, he prayed fervently, "I thank thee, Allah, that I was not in that shirt."

——o—o——

Hilda H. (reading aloud the conclusion of a long letter)—"Then I will come home and marry the sweetest girl on earth."

Elsie G.—"What a dirty trick, after being engaged to you!"

——o—o——

Bob Little—"You sure are a good dancer."

Marie W.—"I can't return the compliment."

Bob.—"You could if you were as big a liar as I am."

——o—o——

At a southern prayer meeting all persons were praying as loud as possible, in negro fashion. Finally everything was silent, and then one negro said, fervently, "Oh, Lord, send us a barrel of salt. Oh, Lord, send us a barrel of pepper.' He hesitated a few seconds and said disgustedly, "Oh, Lord, that's too much pepper!"

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Review

Miss H. (Botany class)—"Today we had a general round-up."

Walter L.—"What are we going to do tomorrow—brand the calves?"

——o—o——

"Can you keep a secret, Irene?"

"I can; but it's just my luck to tell things to other girls who can't."

——o—o——

E. Stewart (Soph. History)—"After he croaked—"

Miss DeVine—"Please use good English."

"E. S.—"After he departed from this life—"

——o—o——

The latest song hit from the Southland: "Oh, father's joined the Ku Klux Klan and swiped our last clean sheet."

——o—o——

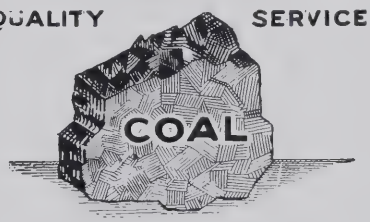
Betty B.—"What is an oyster?"

Lula D.—"An oyster is a fish built like a nut."

——o—o——

Eighth Grader—"Why do they call it the weeping willow? It doesn't weep, does it?"

Freshie—"It used to, but one day a fir tree said to it, 'Pine knot.'"



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Hair is going up.
Sponges are swelling.
"Chickens" are more expensive than ever."

——o—o——

Where Is the Sting?

Essie W.—"Gee! That fly I just killed fell into the jam."

Mary B.—"Console yourself, dear girl. At least it had a sweet death."

——o—o——

Old Mother Hubbard,
She went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog some meat.
She opened it up;
Out jumped a pup—
Hot dog!

——o—o——

"Bassett says that eight times eight is eighty-eight, and minus eight is seventy-five.

——o—o——

Prof. McIntyre says that he must have something with which to demonstrate a wave-length—something very elastic. Mr. Morton Dove suggests a corset stave. Prof. Mc. O. K.'d the suggestion, and is now calling for the necessary equipment.

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—o—o—

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Phone 86

AUBURN, INDIANA

—o—o—

Wanted—A new way to curl hair.—Donner West.

—o—o—

Miss West—"John, describe a dish. I'm a foreigner, and I don't know what one looks like."

John failed to answer.

Kenneth Frick—"He is a foreigner, too."

—o—o—

We know a lot more jokes, but if we put them in you'd just laugh at them.

—o—o—

Miss DeVine (Senior History)—"How long did the Hundred Years War last?"

—o—o—

My Auto, 'Tis of Thee

My auto, 'tis of thee,
Short cut to poverty,
Of thee I chant.
I blew a pile of dough
On you two years ago,
Now you refuse to go,
Or won't or can't.

Thro' town and countryside,
You were my joy and pride,
A happy day.
I loved thy gaudy hue,
Thy four white tires, so new;
Now down and out for true
In every way.

To thee, old rattle-bo,
Came many bumps and knocks;
For thee I grieve.
Badly thy top is torn,
Frayed are thy seats and worn,
A cough affects thy horn,
I do believe.

Thy perfume swells the breeze,
While good folks cough and wheeze
As we pass by.
I paid for you a price;
'Twould buy a mansion twice;
Now all are yelling, "Ice!"
I wonder why.

Thy motor has the grippe,
Thy spark plugs have the pip,
And woe is thine.
I too have suffered chills,
Ague and kindred ills,
Trying to pay my bills
Since thou were mine.

Gone is my bank roll now;
No more 'twould choke a cow,
As once before.
Yet, if I had the mon,
So help me, John-anon,
I'd buy a car again,
And speed some more.

THE BEST PLACE FOR YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

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"Clothes for Dad and the Boys"

There is a preacher in Kansas who should have his salary raised for making the following announcement from his pulpit: "Brethren, the janitor and I will hold our regular prayer meeting next Wednesday evening, as usual."

——o—o——

Skinny—"Hello, old boy! How do you feel?"

Leo B.—"I swallowed a dime. Do you see any change in me?"

——o—o——

Father—"Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?"

Johnny—"It doesn't make any difference, father; they teach the same thing at both ends of the class."

——o—o——

Father—"Helen, isn't it time for the young man to be going?"

Young Man—"Your father is a crank."

Father—"Well, when you don't have a self-starter a crank comes in mighty handy."

——o—o——

Tommy—"You darsn't go back to the farm tonight."

Harding—"I darsn't! Why?"

Tommy—"The chickens are laying for you."

——o—o——

April 1—This is generally known as "All Fools' Day," and a person born on this day is necessarily half-witted. Most people born on this day are of the opposite sex. Persons born on this day should not have their hair bobbed until of age. They should never try to look funnier than nature made them.

April 2—People born on this day are usually born with no clothes on, and their first errand in life is to go out and buy themselves a suit of civilian clothes. Persons born on this day should be careful in regard to drinking booze, or they will get drunk, and they should never drink over a quart before breakfast, or more than three quarts a day.

April 3—People born on this day should hold their tongues. They should always put food in their mouth when eating, and never try to keep from getting wet when taking a bath. Yes, people born on such a day are very, very unlucky.

April 4—People born on this day will die some time. How unfortunate! A person born on April fourth should always turn a crank when winding up a Victrola. If you open your eyes, you may see something, so beware!

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—o—

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---YOUNG MAN---

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KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES and FLORSHEIM SHOES

are good-looking—but like a good wife, they "wear well" on closer acquaintance.

BEIDLER-SATOVSKY CO.

"Going out of business. Will sell baby buggy and baby bed. Phone 204."

——o—o——

Georgia Phelps—"Is that Church's Odyssey?"

Carol Kutzner—"No; it's mine."

——o—o——

Freshman Girl—"The other night he put his arm around me twice."

Her Friend—"Some long arm!"

——o—o——

Honest, Mike!

Dode—"How much do you weigh, Vivian?"

Vivian—" Oi weigh 200 pounds."

Dode—"You musta got weighed with you coat on."

Vivian—"Oi did not; I held it on my arm all the time."

——o—o——

Well, What of It?

Skinny and Dale had a quarrel the other day, and to get even, Dale said:

"Gee, whiz! Skinny. If I were you I wouldn't say anything. Your mother takes in washings."

"Of course she does!" came the reply. "You don't suppose she would leave it hanging out all night unless your dad was in jail, do you?"

Jack J.—"We can't play the Victrola. You know, it's Lent."

Jim L.—"When will you get it back?"

——o—o——

Garlic is just like onions, only more so.

——o—o——

Barber—"What would you like on your head, sir?"

McKenney—"Hair!"

——o—o——

"Who laid out the town of Auburn?"

"Dilgard, Clark and Loy."

——o—o——

The Prof. yelled, "Order! Order!"

Tommy—"Hamburg and cup of coffee."

——o—o——

Oh, Skinny! We've Noticed 'Em, Too

Mrs. Garns and her son, Arno, were calling on Mrs. and Kathryn Brown. Kathryn and Arno went out on the porch, for it was a beautiful night. Kathryn caressingly slipped her arm around Arno, and looking fondly into his eyes, said:

"Where did you get those beautiful brown eyes?"

"Aw!" replied Skinny, "they came with my face."

THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

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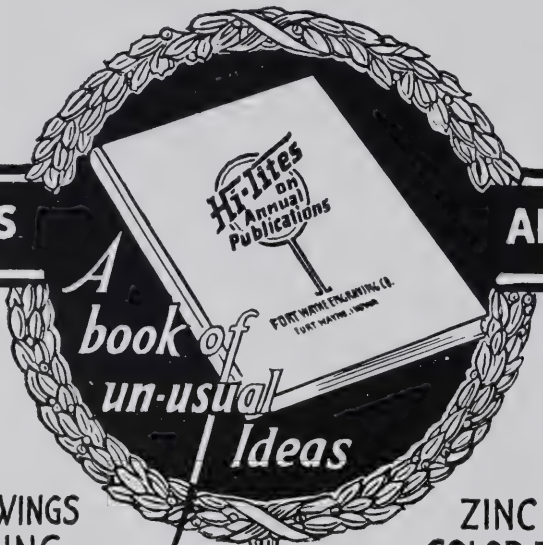

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Sodas and Sundaes

The Auburn Handle

Company

AUBURN, INDIANA

Teacher—"What insect is first a tank and then an aeroplane?"

Pupil—"It's the caterpillar, which changes into a butterfly."

——o—o——

Vada Lynn (in Junior History test)—"When they took Smyrna many people lost their lives and fled for safety."

How can it was?

——o—o——

Dale Thomas (to a boy who was emitting a huge cloud of smoke)—"What you got in your mouth, boy?"

Phil Harding (overhearing the question)—"Teeth, Dale, teeth."

——o—o——

Teacher—"Johnny, what is a pretzel?"

Johnny—"A pretzel is a doughnut gone crazy."

——o—o——

Miss Thrush (Senior English class)—"Walter, you're the very specimen that I told that to."

Leo Bassett—"Yes, Coxy; you're the insect."

——o—o——

Paul Parker—"The jurors usually sit on a case."

Vincent C.—"You mean they generally empty a case."

Anna Teeters (Senior Civics class)—"Some men are natural born stealers."

——o—o——

He—"Would you accept a pet monkey?"

She—"Oh, I would have to ask father; this is so sudden."

——o—o——

Edith A.—"I wonder what Sir Walter Raleigh said to the queen when he put his coat down for her."

Eddie B.—"Probably, 'Step on it, Kid.'"

——o—o——

"When was the first financial transaction?"

"In the ark, when Noah watered the stock."

——o—o——

An absent-minded professor drifted into the barber shop to be shaved. After the operation the professor continued to occupy the chair, and the barber, thinking that he had dozed off, gently reminded him by saying, "Asleep, sir?'

The professor started. "Bless me, no!" he exclaimed. "I am not asleep, but I am terribly short-sighted. When I took my glasses off I was no longer able to see myself in the mirror opposite, and naturally I supposed I had already gone home."

I rose and gave her my seat;
I could not let her stand—
She made me think of mother,
With that strap held in her hand.

——o—o——

"My face is my fortune," said Kathryn Brown to Skinny.

Skinny gave her face a close examination, and then shook his head doubtfully.

"Girl," said he, "I believe you are concealing some of your assets."

——o—o——

"Yes, it was love at first sight."

"But why didn't you marry her?"

"I have seen her several times since."

——o—o——

Parson—"Poor Mrs. Anderson! It is a hard blow for you to be made a widow, but still there is a Comforter left for you."

Widow—"What's his address?"

——o—o——

Kathryn B.—"You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?"

Skinny—"No, but Dewey does, and this is his hat."

——o—o——

His hands in his jeans,
His gaze afar;
His best girl fell
For his rival's car.

——o—o——

Hilda H.—"How is that I don't look good in a round neck?"

Josephine F.—"Very simple."

Hilda—"How?"

Josephine—"You couldn't expect a square head to fit well on a round neck."

——o—o——

Household Hints

There are several ways of using baked ham. One of the best is to eat it.

Honey may be used for sweetening almost anything but a traffic cop.

Spaghetti should not be cooked too long. About ten inches is right.

A cold bath will be found more pleasant if taken in hot water.

——o—o——

Oh, Doc!

"Doc" Swarts was teaching his Sunday school class the other Sunday, and happened to ask this question:

"Clare, will you tell me what we must do to go to heaven?"

"Why, we must die."

"Very well," replied Doc, "but what must we do before we die?"

"Oh," replied Clare, "we gotta get sick and send for you.'

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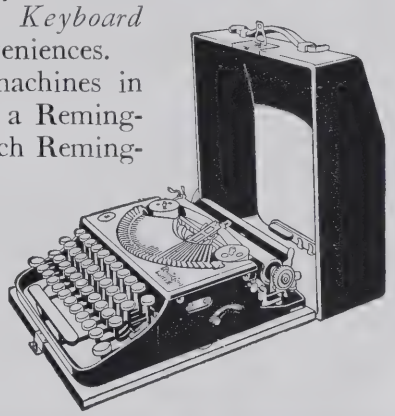

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Miss Daugherty (in Algebra)—"I'd like to know what's the matter with this chalk. It leaves marks on the board."

——o—o——

Miss DeVine (Soph. History)—"Worth, where is Liverpool?"

Worth F.—"It's in England; I can see it from here."

——o—o——

Lavornia Squires—"Gertie, I hope to see you in church tomorrow morning."

Georgia P.—"Oh yes! Lavornia will be there, because she has a new hat."

——o—o——

Feminine Amenities

Marie—"Bob says I grow more beautiful every time he sees me."

Marion—"Why don't you ask him to call oftener, then?"

——o—o——

At the Theatre

Stage Manager—"Has Miss Shapely made up for her part yet?"

Call Boy—"I don't think she has, sir. When I passed the dressing room door I saw her parts hanging over the back of a chair—that is, if she is going to wear them pink ones tonight."

JEWELRY

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—o—

The Palace of Sweets

A. C. KALAFAT, Prop.

Coxy—"My mother-in-law just drank five quarts and passed out."

Walter Mc.—"Don't take it so hard, Coxy."

Coxy—"But it was my liquor!"

——o—o——

Sylvia—"Would you put yourself out for me?"

Dale—"Sure, I would!"

Sylvia—"Then do it, because I'm awfully sleepy."

——o—o——

Clerk—"What kind of a hammock do you want?"

Dale Walters—"Oh, a litle one. Just about big enough for one, but strong enough for two."

——o—o——

Why is the heavier end of a match the lighter?

——o—o——

According to Darwin

Miss Humphreys—"Softleigh is trying to trace his geneological tree."

Kenneth—"I'll bet he'll find a monkey on one of the branches."

——o—o——

L. Bassett—"Say, Eddie do you want some chicken whiskey?"

Ed Baker—"What's chicken whiskey?"

Leo—"Why, two drinks and you'll lay anywhere."

——o—o——

I used to be bashful,
But so good I have grown
That I can love other mens sisters
As well as my own.

——o—o——

Lowell B.—"I'm a little stiff from basketball."

Dewie G.—"Where did you say you were from?"

——o—o——

Bob Little—"Who is your favorite author?"

Garns—"Father."

Bob—"What does he write?"

Garns—"Checks."

——o—o——

We have a new car. Shall we let Lulu Driver?

We have a raw ham. Let Eddie Baker.

Let Dove throw 'er; he's got the wing.

Can Von Cook?

Did you know that Anna Teeters?

Jake S. wants to get married—to a camel. Shall we let him Mary Louise?

Is DeLoss Frank?

Abe Mader.

Let Kathryn Brown the gravy.

Lulu can't drive that car very well, so we will let Paul Parker at the curb.

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Ray C. Dilgard

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Auburn, Indiana

Abie—"Ve vent to the show, und—"
Benjamin (wearily)—"Talk on your hands, Abie; I vant to schleep."

——o—o——

Guy—"What would you say if I threw you a kiss?"
Dode—"Gee, you're lazy!"

——o—o——

L. Foote—"Are you in favor of clubs for women?"
Dewey—"Oh, brick bats are better."

——o—o——

Esther W.—"Where's Skinny and Kathryn?"
Sylvia B.—"They were running a race in the hall."
Esther—"Who won?"
Sylvia—"Last time I saw them they were neck and neck."

——o—o——

Many a happy home has been broken up by an idle rumor (roomer).

——o—o——

Some of these fellows who think they get by so wonderfully well with women ought to hear themselves discussed at a girls' pot luck supper.

——o—o——

T. D. Vass—"Now, when I review this book, I want each student to make a list of everything he doesn't know."
Geng writes frantically.
T. D.—"What are you doing, Harold?"
Geng—"Just copying the index."

——o—o——

Miss DeVine—"I want you to pass this test, Edward."
Red B.—"So do I; let's pull together."

——o—o——

Piggy—"How dare you swear before me?"
Shinney—"Pardon me! I didn't know you wanted to swear first. Go right ahead."

——o—o——

There was a young girl named Penelope,
Who went to college her brain to develope.
She wrote home for jack,
But no money came back,
Because she didn't address the envelope.

——o—o——

The Way They Do It

J. Mc.—"I stayed at Highbinder's hotel last night."
Elsie G.—"you did?"
John—"Yep! He's the king profiteer, all right."
Elsie G.—"How's come?"
John—"Why, Elsie, I complained of having a night mare last night, and he charged me for a livery rig."

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Expert Barbers

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ED. FREEMAN
Proprietor

Lott S.—"What do you consider the best years of a woman's life?"
Leo B.—"Oh, about the first five years she's nineteen."

——o—o——

Teacher—"What can you tell me about the North Pole?"
Johnny—"It's a green pole, about sixteen feet high."
Teacher—"What about the climate?"
Johnny—"The Eskimos climb it."

——o—o——

Graham—"Say, Garns, do you want a job as pilot?"
Garns—"Pilot on a ship?"
Graham—"No; in a livery stable."
Garns—"What do I have to do?"
Graham—"Why, some fellow throws the straw out of the window, and you pile it.'

——o—o——

Mr. Baker—"How is it, sir, that I find you kissing my daughter?"
Donner W.—"Wonderful, sir! Wonderful!"

——o—o——

Guy—"Hey, there! Don't spit on the floor!"
Jenner—"What's the matter? Floor leak?"

——o—o——

"Is Sally taking Art?"
"No; Mae's got him."

——o—o——

Friddy—"Did you ever notice that successful men are genarlly bald?"
Duddy—"Certainly! They come out on top."

——o—o——

Is it proper for an undertaker to say, "The more, the merrier?"

——o—o——

Eddie—"Did you know that they have a machine now that can tell you when you're lying?"
Baker—"Huh! I married one of them."

——o—o——

Jim Little—"Please gimme a quarter, sir. I wanna new overcoat."
Dale Thomas—"New overcoat! A quarter! How come?"
Jim—"I wanna eat in that swell restaurant."

——o—o——

Garns—"I'm an electrician. Last night at Kathryn's the fuse blew out, and I fixed it."
Bassett—"You're not an electrician; you're an idiot."

——o—o——

Lady—"Gee! It's tough to pay 50 cents a pound for meat."
Butcher—"Yes; but it's tougher if you pay 20."

__umb—"Hello! When is your marriage to Miss Snappy coming off?"

Skull—"It has been indefinitely postponed."

N.—"How come?"

S.—"Oh, she married another fellow."

——o—o——

Tootie J.—"What made you think the collection was made to get the minister a new suit?"

Gerald G.—"Because so many of the congregation put in buttons."

——o—o——

A watch may have no gender,
But you really can't efface
The fact that nearly always
There's a woman in the case.

——o—o——

Miss D.—"Did you have a report on juvenile courts, Walter?"

W. Kosht—"Not that I 'knowed' of."

——o—o——

Girl No. 1—"Where are you going?"

Girl No. 2—"I'm walking for my complexion."

Girl No. 3—"Let me go along; I'm going to the drug store, too."

——o—o——

Widow—"That man spelled John's name wrong on his headstone."

Family Friend—"My! that was a grave mistake."

——o—o——

Judge (discharging prisoner)—"And in the future, see that you keep out of bad company."

Prisoner—"Thank you, your Honor! You won't see me here again."

——o—o——

The Vegetarian's Letter

Pumpkin Center, May (apple) 8.
Sweet Potato:

Do you carrot all for me? My celery heart beets for you. My love is soft as squash, but as strong as onions. You are a peach, with your radish hair and your turnip nose. Your cherry lips and forget-me-not eyes call me. You are the apple of my eye, and if we canteloupe on a dandeleon, lettuce marry, for I am sure we will make a happy pear.

I am plum daffydil over you, beans I have been going with you so long. When I look into your potato eyes, I feel like I am riding on a pink cloud eating ice cream smothered in violets. If you carrot all for me, I will call the Parsnip. My celery heart hops and I no longer have sweet peas. If any mangoes ahead of or egg plants his pin on you, you will have me to berry.

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KAYE KLOTHING KO.

Miss Tumey (calling over the telephone to gas plant to see about taking the Freshman General Science class) —"Hello! Is this the gas factory?"

——o—o——

H. Hilkey—"I don't look good in a dress with a round neck."

Joe Faylor—'No; not with a square head."

——o—o——

"What does a boy usually get when he plays with fire?"

"He usually gets a warming."

——o—o——

"Now!" thundered Johnny, on a morning of unusual density on the part of his scholars, "you are all blockheads, but there must be one among you who excels in something even if only in crass ignorance. Let the biggest dunce in the school stand up. "

The invitation was more in the nature of a bluff than anything else, but, to his surprise, one stolid-visaged lad, Geng, rose to his feet.

"Oh!" purred Johnny, "I am glad to see that one of you has the honesty to admit your ignorance."

"'Tisn't that, sir,,' said Geng, "but I hadn't the 'eart to see you standin' there by yourself."

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Phone 275

"Why did they call the middle ages the 'Dark Ages'?"

"Because the women kept their eyes dark."

"No; because there were so many knights."

——o—o——

"How human those waves are!"

"Why do you say that?"

"Because they are heavy swells when they strike this place, but they go away broke."

——o—o——

This school surely does take an interest in a fellow. I read in the school paper that they will be very glad to hear of the death of any of their alumni.

——o—o——

McIntyre—"You must be full of the subject about which you are going to speak."

Geng—"I'm going to talk about liquor."

——o—o——

Mae Denny (in 5 and 10 cent store)—"A box of white shoe blacking, please."

Joe Faylor—"Anything else?"

Mae D.—"Oh, yes! An aluminum tin cup, and that's all."

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WHERE WILL THEY GO FROM HERE?

After they have called on the preacher they'll find "Life is real; life is earnest."
Every time they call at our store they'll find Real Bargains, and find us earnestly trying to supply you

DRY GOODS and READY TO WEAR at LOWEST PRICES

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presents itself in many ways. Let us help you keep up your appearance by Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing for you.

ECONOMY

Phone 333

IF IT'S DONE WITH HEAT
YOU CAN DO IT
BETTER WITH
GAS

The Gas Company

Marion B.—"Oh, Geng! where did you get that beautiful pearl tie pin?"
Geng—"Why, Marion, that isn't a pearl stick pin; that is just some soup I spilled on my necktie."

——o—o——

Ike and Jake are marooned on the ocean in a small boat.
Ike—"Oh, Jake, I see a sail!"
Jake—"But what good is that if we have no samples?"

——o—o——

Miss DeVine (in Soph. History)—"The old gondolas they had, they used to paddle them in the back."

——o—o——

Tracy has figured that his shoes cost him exactly $25.45. He says it's not the original cost, but the upkeep.

——o—o——

Prof. McKenney—"There's a lad with good stuff in him."
Coach Leitzman—"Let's follow him; maybe we can find out where he got it."

——o—o——

Miss DeVine—"What are the three words most used in English in this class?"
Helen Pollard—"I don't know."
Miss D.—"Correct; sit down!"

East Side Grocery

WE

ARE

OPEN

EVERY

NIGHT

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HOW RICH ARE YOU?

We are not referring now to money, stocks and bonds. We hope you have sufficient of these to meet your necessities and furnish you with the comforts of life, but not to damn you—but we are asking you to take an inventory and determine how rich you are in friendship, in good will and good fellowship.

"Old stuff," you say; a bromide that is applicable and fitting only for the banquet platform or to head the copy book.

Well, we do not know how old you are, but if you live long enough you will reach a time in your life when you will realize that the richness, the fullness the real joy of living are not purchasable with money, as essential as it is in the purchase of food and the payment of bills.

When the gray days come, as come they will, we want friends. Friends are easy to get and easy to lose. Think it over.

GEORGE W. KUHLMAN

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Upstairs

TRY POTTER'S

for

Fresh Meats and
Groceries

SOUTH SIDE

Phone 108

Fair One—"My looks are concerned, not yours; that moustache keeps brushing my complexion off."

——o—o——

Miss M. (Senior English)—"Is that as long as you intend to make it, Geneva?"

G. Apt—"I intend to do it over."

——o—o——

Miss M.—"Your theme would perhaps need some dates, Lowell."

L. Bourns—"I have plenty."

——o—o——

L. Bourns—"Beauty pins are made by sticking common pins in beauties."

——o—o——

K. Tracy—"Witches were supposed to be able to change themselves into animals, but they never had tails."

——o—o——

Von Cook—"Doc Johnson rode (wrote) his dictionary between 1759 and 1760."

——o—o——

Judy—"Do they really eat on the stage?"

G. Phelps—"No; they eat on the tables."

——o—o——

Willing to Learn

Irate Father—"Young man, I'll teach you to kiss my daughter!"

Saphead—"Thank you, sir."

——o—o——

Miss D.—"Explain the appellate courts, Paul."

Paul Parker—"Well, these men set together on a case."

——o—o——

Peggy—"No they have passed a bill that German may be teached again in Indiana."

——o—o——

Mr. Vass (Business English)—"Do not form the habit of making a dash after everything."

——o—o——

Mule in barnyard, lazy and sleek;
Tracy with pin in the end of a stick;
Kin sneaks up, quiet as a mouse;
Doctor fears worst at Tracy's house.

——o—o——

A colored minister one Sunday morning was lacking money, so in church he made this statement:

"Broth'n, dare am a man in dis congrashun who is intimate wid other people's wifes. I'm not goin' to mention any names, but dis man better drop five dollahs in the box as it is passed."

There were nineteen five dollar bills in that box and a note that said, "Here is five dollars; I brings you de odder two next Sunday, by Gorry!"

THE PROMISE OF HAPPY DAYS

Some day in June, when happy hours abound, a wonderful girl and a wonderful boy will leave their friends in a shower of rice and start to roam.

Then life will slip its tether and youth will be full of the promise of happy days to come.

There is pride of ownership in a DIAMOND or WEDDING RING purchased in our store, and reveals a love of things that really count. It's like old treasures—good taste without display, and judgment that is rare.

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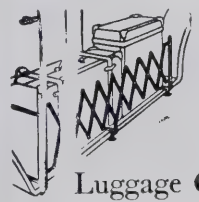

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GLADIATOR MFG. CO.

Auburn - Indiana

Doctor—"Stick out your tongue, little boy."

Little Boy—"I guess not! I got licked for that yesterday."

——o—o——

Jim Rainier says he would like to hear a good hair-lip. He thinks they are something like a saxophone player.

——o—o——

Barber—"Will you have the back of your neck shaved, sir?"

Jake Saltsman—"Nope; I can't see it myself, and nobody else cares."

——o—o——

Miss DeVine—"What became of the city of Lyre?"

W. Freeman—"It was punctured."

——o—o——

Helen C.—"There is something in my shoe. What do you suppose it is?"

Pearl R.—"What?"

Helen C.—"My foot."

——o—o——

In Doubt—"Dear Editor: I was out with a young man last night. As he said good-bye, he kissed my hand. Did he do right?"

Answer—As we have never seen your face, we cannot tell.

——o—o——

I know a girl that paints, and she certainly can draw men.

——o—o——

Skinny—"Will the moon shine tonight?"

Whitie—"In some people's cellars."

——o—o——

Peggy (at a slumber party)—"Hen! Wake up! What's that noise?"

Hen (sleepily)—"Oh, roll over and go to sleep! It's only the bed ticking."

——o—o——

Caesar's dead and buried;
So is Cicero,
And where those two old geeks
have gone,
I wish their works would go.

——o—o——

Wanted:

To see a knot tied in a cord of wood.
A small phial of tears from a weeping willow.
A few coppers from the chain of time.
A feather from the wing of a dog that flew at a burglar.
A set of springs for the bed of the ocean.
A word from the tongue of a wagon.
To know if the brow of a hill ever becomes wrinkled.
A plank from the bridge of a rainbow.
A whisper from the 'Bridge of Sighs."

Miss D.—"How much is Latin used today?"
E. Stewart—"About one period."

——o—o——

"I found a button in my salad."
"Came off in the dressing, I suppose."

——o—o——

E. H.—"Say do you know where I can dig you up a fellow for tonight?"
L. F.—"No; where?"
E. H.—"In the cemetery."

——o—o——

Virginia S.—"Donner, take your seat."
Donner West—"I have my seat with me, thank you!"

——o—o——

Miss D.—What is watered stock, Von?"
Von Cook—"Watered stock is—is—well, they water the stock in the morning."

——o—o——

Dode Nelson—"Talking is my only enjoyment."
Miss Thornburg—"Then you have one continual round of pleasure."

——o—o——

Auto Suggestion

Ride, and the girls ride with you.
Walk, and you walk alone.

——o—o——

Eddie—"Say, Bassett, were you ever pinched for going too fast?"
L. Bassett—"No, but I've been slapped."

——o—o——

Miss Thrush (in English class)—"Two burglars stealthily opened the library window. Softly they crawled in and began to crack the safe. The clock struck one—"
Skinny—"Which one?"

——o—o——

Miss DeVine—"Make a mental outline for tomorrow."
W. Kosht—"De we have to hand it in?"

——o—o——

Miss Eagles—"What would you do with this problem? 'If a boy had forty nickels and dimes—'"
Robert Little—"Spend them."

——o—o——

We're the best class since beginning of time,
And teachers think our work is just fine.
When work is piled up, we do not complain,
And we're always on hand, be it sunshine or rain.
As a class we're the best that you ever did see,
'Cause we're the class of '23.

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Lige Heating and Ventilating Co.

To the Juniors—"Conceit, like every other seat, must be sat on."—Seniors.

——o—o——

"A caller with a poem wishes to see you, sir."

"The devil! What's his name?"

"It's a young lady, sir, and she's a peach."

"Oh! Show her in. I'll be glad, ahem! to look at her lines."

——o—o——

Shoe Clerk (to high school student)—"Do you prefer long or short vamps?"

H. S. Student—"Why, personally I like the short blonde variety."

——o—o——

Lady—"Which end shall I get off at?"

Conductor—"It's all the same to me, lady; both ends stop."

——o—o——

Mother—"As I passed the parlor door last night, I saw Mr. Percy's face very close to yours."

Daughter—"Yes, Ma; he's so near sighted."

——o—o——

Agreeable

Park Policeman—"You're pinched! Can't you read the sign?"

Stroller—"Sure; it says, 'Fine for walking on the grass,' and I agree."

——o—o——

Sweet Young Thing—"Oh, Jack! I'm awfully glad you proposed."

Hopeful Him—"Then you accept me?"

S. Y. T.—"Well, no; but your proposal puts me even with Pansy Smith, who had the most of any girl in our set."

——o—o——

One—"I hear they've called off the circus for this afternoon."

Two—"You don't say! Why was that?"

One—"The cook left the coffee pot outside his tent, and the elephant swallowed the grounds."

——o—o——

He—"Don't you know her? She lives on the square."

She—"Possibly so, but she doesn't go in my circle."

——o—o——

A western judge once had several hams stolen from his smoke house. He missed them at once, but said nothing about it to anyone. A few days later a man said to him:

"Say, Judge, I heard you had some hams stole t'other night."

"Yes," replied the judge, very confidentially, "but don't tell anyone. You and I are the only ones who know it."

THOMAS & CLEMENT

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You may grow to great riches and glory,
You may toil for yourself through the day;
You may write in your record and story
The struggles you've met on the way;
But vain is the fame that you boast of,
And wasted the years that you scan—
Your strength you have not made the most of,
If you've rendered no service to man.

CULBERTSON HDW. CO.

Dealers in Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Agricultural Implements, etc.

Dewie in Senior History)—"They took their masque and all their dress off."

——o—o——

Teacher—"Has anyone a question?"
Coxy—"Yes; what time is it?"

——o—o——

Miss Devine (to Ward Swarts)—"Your conduct is outrageous; I will have to consult your father."
Ward—"You better not! It will cost you $2; he's a doctor."

——o—o——

Father—"Oscar, where were you last night?"
Oscar L.—"Oh, just sitting around in the parlor with Gertrude P., reading."
Father—"Well, I don't see how you could read with the lights out."

——o—o——

La Rea Foote—"Where's Dewey?"
Mr. Graham—"Out to lunch."
La Rea—"Will he be back after lunch?"
Mr. G.—"No; that's what he went out after."

——o—o——

"We women have organized a society to reduce rents."
"I am mighty glad to hear it. You can begin on little Johnny's trousers."

——o—o——

Ward Swarts—"Do you know what an Arithmetic bug is?"
Bud Baker—"No; what is it?"
Ward—"It's a cootie."
Bud—"How do you figure that?"
Ward—"Well, it adds to your discomfort, subtracts from your pleasures, multiplies rapidly, and divides your attention."
Bud—"Have an onion."

——o—o——

Miss DeVine—"Everybody bring something about the missionaries of your church."
Marshall Link—"I'm a heathen."

——o—o——

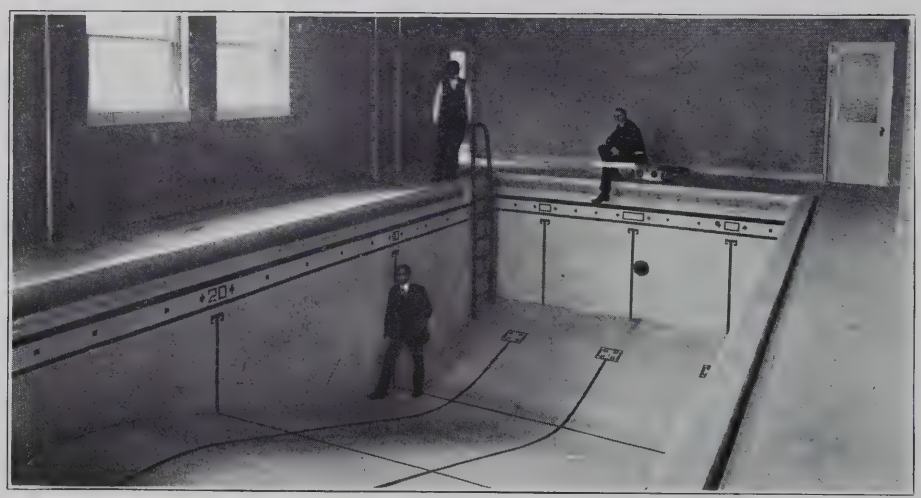
"I met your sister on the street today; she looks shorter."
"Yes; she married and is settling down."

——o—o——

Hotel Keeper—"Sambo, those eggs are boiled too hard. Take my watch and boil five eggs three minutes by it."
Enter Sambo five minutes later with eggs and watch on the same plate, The watch was wet.
Hotel Keeper—"What have you been doing to my gold watch? Why, it's all wet!"
Sambo—"Yes, sah; I b'iled de eggs by de watch. All right dis time, sah?"

AFTER A WORKOUT ON THE FLOOR

A COOL PLUNGE IN THE POOL



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